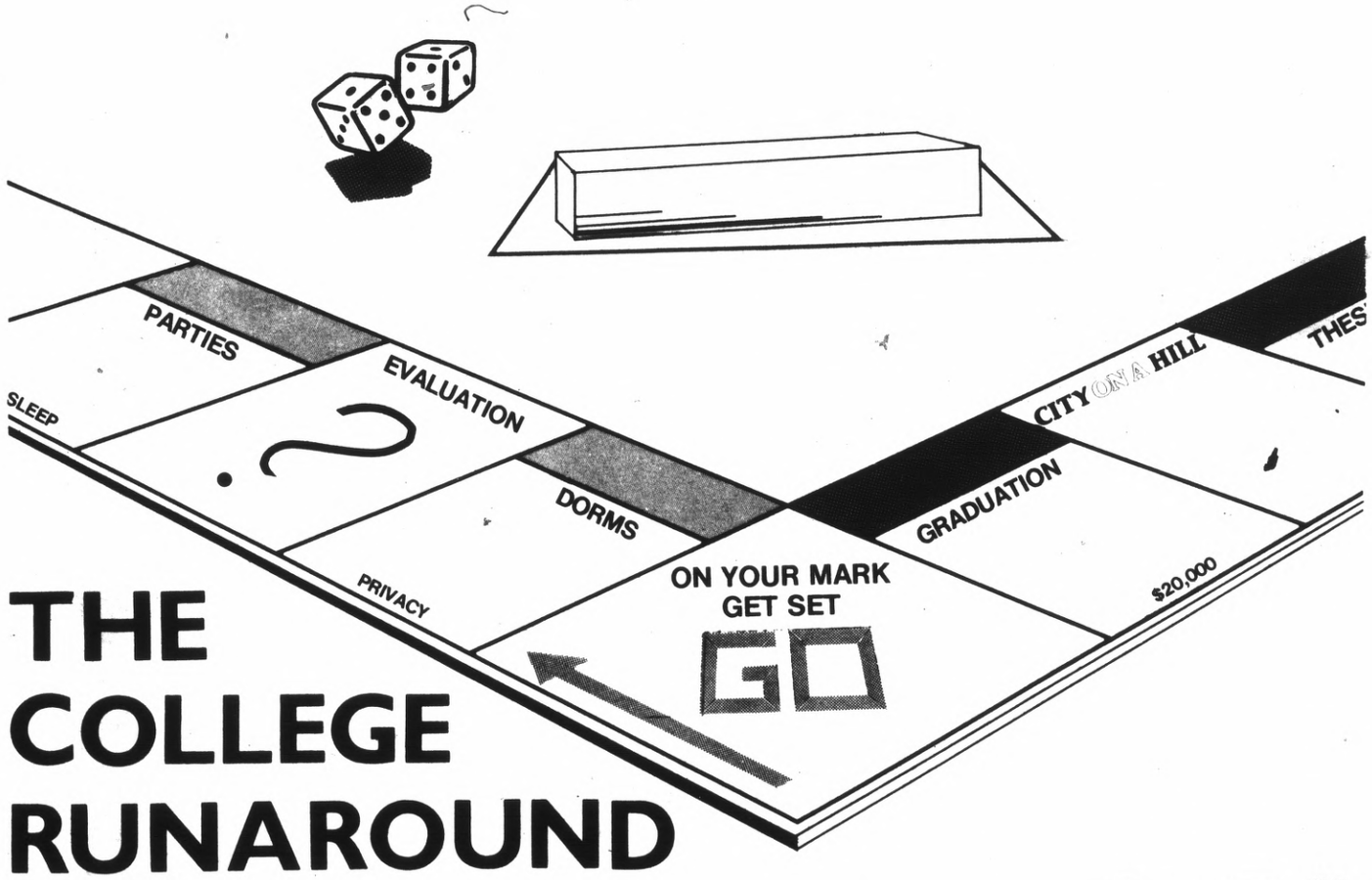
v.18:1

CITY ON A HILL

University of California, Santa Cruz—24 September, 1981—Voulume 15, Issue 1

The only weekly international news in Santa Cruz.

CITY ON A HILL



THE COLLEGE RUNAROUND

Bar Talk
Showdown at Diablo
Of Medflies and Malathion
Financial Aid gets the Shaft

THE STUDENT'S FRIEND

Serving the UCSC Community for 11 Years

HENRY WEINHARD BEER
12oz bottles
12 pk. **4.29** case **8.58**

COORS BEER
12 oz. cans
6 pk. **1.89** case **7.56**

Item	Size	Bottle	Case
Smirnoff Vodka 80 proof	1.75	9.29	55.74
JB Scotch Premium Whiskey	1.75	17.99	107.94
Cabin Still Bourbon Whiskey	1.75	9.79	58.74

COORS LIGHT BEER
12 oz. cans
6 pk. **1.99** case **7.96**

KRONENBOURG BEER
12 oz. bottles
6 pk. **3.39** case **13.56**

HEINEKEN BEER
12 oz. bottles
6 pk. **3.79** case **15.16**

Jim Beam Straight Bourbon Whiskey	1.0	6.49	77.88
Popov Vodka 80 proof	1.0	4.99	59.88
Dewar's Scotch America's No. 1	1.0	10.99	131.88

BLUE NUN
qualitatswein
Germany **3.69**
750 ml case 44.28

LANCERS ROSE
sparkling
Portugal **2.99**
750 ml case 35.88

MATEUS ROSE
still wine
Portugal **3.59**
750 ml case 43.08

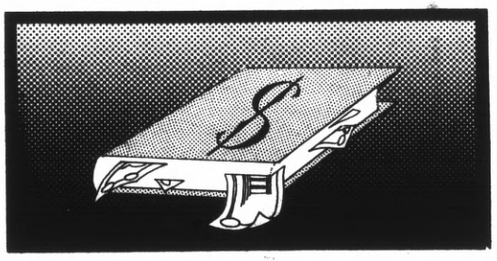
Why waste time driving around when the perfect combination of selection and low prices is all in one place? At Z's Liquors, we stock everything: Bourbons, Scotches, Irish Whiskeys, Vodkas, Gins, Rums, Brandies, Tequilas, Liqueurs, Beers and a world of wines—We giftwrap—We rent glasses, ice chests, tubs, pumps and portable bars—We cater parties, weddings, conventions and tournaments—Visit either of our Santa Cruz locations—Discover the advantage of dealing with a full service liquor store—Sale ends Sept. 27, 1981—In the event of an ad price error, the minimum public price will prevail.

Select Vintage Wines and Spirits

1401 Mission St.
Santa Cruz 95060
(408) 423-3368

3750 Portola Dr.
Santa Cruz 95062
(408) 475-0333

Look to your campus bookstore for real savings.



SAVE MONEY ON YOUR TEXTBOOKS. . .

Books ARE expensive, but you can save up to 25% by purchasing used, recycled textbooks at the Bay Tree Bookstore. We search nationally for used books, and our stock this Fall is larger than ever.

the
Bay Tree Bookstore

monday–friday 9:00 am to 5:00 pm
telephone: 429-4544

serving the UCSC
campus community

Extended hours for Fall Quarter opening:
Thursday, September 24– 8:30 am to 7:00 pm
Friday, September 25– 8:30 am to 5:00 pm
Saturday, September 26– 10:00 am to 4:00 pm
Monday, September 28– 8:30 am to 7:00 pm

TEXT REFUND POLICY:

The last day for full cash refunds on textbooks for

FALL QUARTER

will be OCTOBER 16. Refunds will be given October 1 through October 16, from 10:00 am to 4:00 pm. Textbooks purchased AFTER October 16 are only refundable for one day after purchase. THERE WILL BE NO REFUNDS WITHOUT CASH REGISTER RECEIPTS. DON'T LOSE YOUR RECEIPT. New books must be in new condition— unmarked and undamaged.

CITY ON A HILL

NEWS

STAFF

"The Best Weekly in the State"
California Intercollegiate Press Association
Gold Medal Winner - Columbia Scholastic Press Association

Campus news: Lundy Bancroft—Interim Editor; Shari Anderson, Sallie Hoyt, Mary Ann Kirch, Susan Skolnick, Mark Zaretsky, Phil Zentner—writers

City news: Richard Roati—Interim Editor; Julie Aronson, Fred Civian, Kim Hughes, Mike Martin, Chris Oaks, Richard Rubin, Eiji Suzuki—writers

Fine Arts: Richard von Busack—Editor Dave Barber, Jeremy Bard, Todd Jones, Jeff Kahrs, Dagmar Kollar, Marilyn Lawrence, Vicki Morgan—writers

Women's news: Rita Zeidner—Interim Editor; Nina Carson, De Clarke, Kerry Anna Cobra, Lorraine Hill, TC Golez—writers

Copy: Kitty Jones—Editor; Zeke Richardson, Vann Shuttleworth, Proofreaders

Photography: Mike Kay, Joan Lockhart, Renee Martinez

Typesetters: Sunny Blackfeather, Lois Nelson, Katie Stern

Production: Theo Fels—Manager; Robin Boyarsky, Joan Lockhart, Peter Tripodi—Production and Graphic Artists; Marty Stevens - Advertising design; Malcolm Xerox—Layout design; Robin Boyarsky—Camera operator

Contributors: Marty Frank, Michael Kimmel, Miguel Korzeniewicz, Bruce Leshan, Dave Phillips, Dana Priest, Michael Rotkin, Carter Young

Circulation: Chris Chiapella

Advertising: Stuart Smedly, Manager; Bruce Leshan—Account Representative

Sharan Street—Editor-in-Chief

Job Shop Managers: Lois Nelson, Kracky Stern

Cover:
Marty Stevens

City on a Hill is a source of free expression and information for the UCSC community and is not an official publication of the University or its Board of Regents.
Phone: 429-2430, editorial; 429-4350, business; 429-4359, advertising.
Send all mail to **City on a Hill,** UCSC, Santa Cruz, CA 95064
City on a Hill is published weekly from the last week in September to the first week in June except for Thanksgiving, Christmas, New Year's and Winter Quarter break by **City on a Hill Press,** a registered University of California at Santa Cruz student organization.
Subscriptions are available for $12 per year or $5 per quarter (10 weeks). Make checks payable to
City on a Hill Press

THE DIRTY 7000: According to the San Francisco *Chronicle*, the US Army has issued a pamphlet to its 7000 troups in West Germany discouraging rape, looting, and poaching. The pamphlet, illustrated with cartoon characters captioned "Whoopie! Now's my chance to rape, burn and pillage Germany," comments that "You ain't on your own block, soldier. Relax and enjoy yourself, but don't get grabby with the *frauleins* or you'll see just how fast German hospitality goes sour." The pamphlet was issued to the Fourth Division before they left the US to participate in NATO war games in West Germany.

THE DOCTOR IS SICK: It looks as if Dr. C. Everett Koop will be the next Surgeon General of the United States. Although Koop has two strikes against him—his age (Koop is 64, one year above the age limit for the position) and his lack of experience in the field of public health—it looks as if he will meet no serious obstacles in his confirmation hearings next month. Koop's single strongest qualification for the post is that he is a fervent anti-abortionist, but he is also well known for his colorful remarks on the subject of birth control. According to *Pacifica* radio, Koop referred to birth control as "national suicide" during a speech to the Philadelphia Osteopathic College in 1979. Koop also warned that recent developments in test-tube fertilization might give homosexuals enough political power to take over the government.

BASKET CASES: According to this week's issue of *Newsweek* magazine, the newest campus craze is watching soap operas. "When several of *General Hospital*'s stars appeared at Harvard University last May for a "General Hospital Weekend," the staid campus erupted with groupie hysteria reminiscent of a Beatles concert," *Newsweek* reported. Change the channel.

NICE TO KNOW: Hours before Belize was about to become the world's newest independent nation, Belizan Prime Minister George Price was quoted by the San Jose *Mercury* as saying that he would accept US military aid "if it is needed." Belize (formerly British Honduras) ended 300 years of British colonial rule Sunday.

GLOWING TRIBUTE: What do Clay Station, California, Decatur, Alabama, and Scriba, New York, have in common with 17 other small American towns? Nuclear reactors with "below average" ratings in safety according to the Nuclear Regulatory Commission. The NRC's report, released to the press Sunday by Ralph Nader's Critical Mass Energy Project, listed 21 nuclear power plants as below average in security, radiation protection, emergency preparedness and fire safety. The notorious Three Mile Island plant was listed as "average." The NRC concluded the report by stating that no plant was found to have such serious deficiencies that they warranted concern over the safety of continued operation."

SLICE OF LIFE: After 192 years, France has finally given up the guillotine. France's Chamber of Deputies voted last Friday to abolish the death penalty after the government of Socialist Francois Mitterand declared that no executions would take place while he is president. Six men now on death row in France are breathing sighs of relief.

THE SKY IS FALLING: More than a quarter of a million people gathered in front of the White House Sunday to protest President Reagan's massive $32 million budget cuts in the social services, which will go into effect next month. Reagan was not at home, having conveniently spent the weekend at Camp David. The president came out of hiding long enough to comment that critics of his budget cuts are "chicken littles."

SEARCH AND DESTROY: What do the CIA and *Soldier of Fortune* magazine have in common? An interest in gathering information on Soviet military operations in Afghanistan—except *Soldier of Fortune* magazine is a lot better at it. According to *Newsweek* magazine, intelligence analysts at the CIA "comb through the pages" of the magazine for information gathered by its correspondents. One Pentagon official was quoted as saying that the ease at which *Soldier of Fortune* gathers its information is "a real sore point" at the CIA. That's private enterprise.

FEMINISMO: Another coup for womanhood was scored last Sunday in Tijuana, Mexico by Raquel Martinez, who became that country's first female matador to perform in a major bullring. After a difficult three year noviceship, the 5'5", 115-pound mother of a six-year old boy won final recognition as master of the cape and sword. She executed several difficult "molinetes" (windmill spins) as well as tricky "por detras" (behind-the-back passes) which drew roars of approval from the 6000 spectators on hand that day.

O'CONNOR OK'D: Despite opposition by the Moral Majority and other anti-abortion groups, Sandra O'Connor was confirmed by the Senate on Monday as an associate justice of the Supreme Court. The 51-year-old appeals court judge won unanimous approval (99-0) as Reagan's choice to replace retired justice Potter Stewart. She will be sworn in tomorrow in time to join the court for the opening of its 1981-1982 term on October 5, thus ending an all-male tradition nearly two centuries old.

HEARNS KO'D: The richest event in boxing history took place in Las Vegas last week when Sugar Ray Leonard scored a 14th round TKO over Tommy Hearns to become the undisputed welterweight champion. Leonard, who earlier stated that "the money's not important—I'm fighting because my pride is at stake" took home at least $8 million dollars. Hearns's purse is estimated to be near $5 million. The rematch is tentatively scheduled for August.

Locals rally support for Diablo

A crowd of over 200 enthusiastic demonstrators gathered in front of the Pacific Gas & Electric building in the downtown mall at noon on Monday to show support for the Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant blockade. The crowd, which included a large number of older residents and parents with their children, listened to speakers, and sang songs as they marched in front of the PG&E office. Occasionally the crowd spilled into the street, slowing lunch hour traffic through the mall, but the otherwise orderly demonstration took place with a minimal amount of police presence.

Debbi Holmstrom, one of the rally organizers, told the crowd that trying to prevent the opening of the Diablo power plant wasn't the only aim of the blockade.

"Developing a sense of community is as important as blockading the Diablo Canyon reactor. We've got to educate ourselves and the others around us to make a good decision about nuclear power—and that decision is no nuclear power."

About the same time the rally began, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission in Washington, DC, gave PG&E the go-ahead for low-power testing of one of the reactors at the Diablo plant. Protestors had hoped to prevent that action because testing makes the reactor 'hot' and puts it one step closer to production. Some of the protestors carried signs that read "Energy Now—Disaster Later," and "Atomic Leaks Make Atomic Freaks." About 40 of the protestors had been involved in the actual power plant blockade and many planned to return after the rally. Over 100 Santa Cruz residents have been arrested in the blockade so far.

Seventy-seven-year old Earl Reynolds of Santa Cruz drew applause when he announced that officers had arrested him on the first day of the blockade when he had climbed over the nuclear facility's front fence.

"I've just spent five days in jail but I'm going back down to San Luis Obispo in about fifteen minutes," he told the crowd. "My truck is in the back and I've got room for five riders."

Lucy Haessler, who marched for women's suffrage in 1914, explained the sizable presence of middle-aged and older demonstrators as an indication of the broad base of anti nuclear support.

"This is only a tiny fraction of a very large movement that's everywhere," she said. "Not everyone can go down to the blockade. Did I go? No, but I sent my grandson."

Financial Aid cutbacks:
Time to face the strain

by Stuart Leavenworth

Amid reports that more budget cuts are forthcoming in Congress, UCSC students on financial aid are becoming uneasy about how they will pay for a university education in the years to come. With $2 billion already cut from Pell Grant (formerly BEOG) programs, Guaranteed Student Loans, and other programs, it is being predicted that over 10,000 students in California will lose financial aid funding in the next two years. If President Reagan's newly proposed cuts pass Congress, that figure could be much higher.

In a press conference last Saturday, Reagan's Education Secretary T.H. Bell stated that education must pay the cost of a "sick economy."

"The economy supports schools and colleges, and you can't have a sick economy and fiscally healthy school and college budgets," said Bell, whose own job is in jeopardy due to Reagan's budget slashing. He added that the proposed cuts will be even larger than those Congress approved last spring.

In the case of Guaranteed Student Loans (GSL's), the uneasiness which UCSC students feel is even turning into full-scale panic. Starting October 1, students whose families have an adjusted gross income of $30,000 or more will be required to pass a "needs test" to receive a loan. Since 1978, GSL's have been available to any student who applied.

Because of this change, students have been scrambling to take out loans. At UCSC, the student loan office has been receiving over 300 applications a week for GSL's. Last year at this time, the office received less than 100 a week.

Added to this panic over future eligibility for GSL's, students are also now required to pay a 5 percent "origination fee." This means that a student who borrows the maximum $2,500 will receive only $2,375 from the bank, but must repay principal and interest on the full $2,500. Interest on current GSL's is now 9 percent. Last year it was 7 percent.

Although it may not seem very humorous for students attempting to take out loans, the intent of Reagan's GSL cutbacks has seemingly backfired. Reagan intended the new GSL requirements to save the government money, but because of the rush for loans, Uncle Sam will have to pay more than ever before in GSL's. Students are expected to borrow $8 million in the coming school year, compared with only $4.8 million last year.

The Pell Grant program, in which 2,000 UCSC students participated last year, is another source of funding that will be affected by Reagan's cuts. Eligibility for the Pell grants is computed by figuring a student's income and subtracting it from the student's projected expenses. Under the new requirements, income will be adjusted for inflation but expenses will not. In essence, this means that a student's grant will be cut by 9 percent or the current inflation rate.

In an interview with *City on a Hill*, UCSC Financial Aid director Kathleen Little stated that this new requirement will cause an "across-the-board cut" in the grants which students receive.

"Although the supposed intent of the Reagan administration was to avoid hurting those who are most needy, the reality is that everyone will be affected," Little said. She added that Reagan's cuts will also have impact on the National Direct Student Loan (which was cut by one-third) and the California Grant program (funding will not be able to increase until 1982.)

Although the full effect of the cutbacks has not been felt this quarter, a number of UCSC students are already feeling the pinch. Tracy Ells, a psychology major at College Eight, had his overall funding cut from $3,300 to $2,800. What is he planning to do? "I guess I'll have to take out another loan and I'll probably have to work more. I'm not very happy about it," Ells stated. "During the middle of the quarter I'll be chasing after money and working when I should be going to classes and studying."

Another student, Tracy Johnson of Stevenson, saw her work-study grant eliminated this year due to the tight money in the Financial Aid office. "I really don't know

continued on page 49

Welcome Back UCSC

Bring in this ad and
get $1.00 off any dinner. Good for
every member of your party.

All You Can Eat Mongolian B B Q

Genghis Khan

2623 41st Ave., Soquel 476-3211

Across from K Mart Open 7 Days

A Unique Institution

The Santa Cruz Community Credit Union is a unique financial institution because it has a distinct vision of economic development in the Santa Cruz community. O When you join and deposit your savings in the Community Credit Union, your money remains in the county of Santa Cruz. Your savings are recirculated in the community through low interest loans to members.

Membership Any resident, business, or organization in Santa Cruz County is eligible to become a member of the Community Credit Union. To become a member, just open a savings account with a minimum deposit of $25 plus a $1 membership fee. O Membership entitles you to benefit from all of the credit union's financial services, including loans, money orders, financial counseling, and travelers checks.

SANTA CRUZ COMMUNITY CREDIT UNION

A Savings and Lending Cooperative

817 Pacific Avenue
Santa Cruz, CA 95060
(408) 425-7708/688-9790

12-5 Monday-Thursday
12-6 Friday

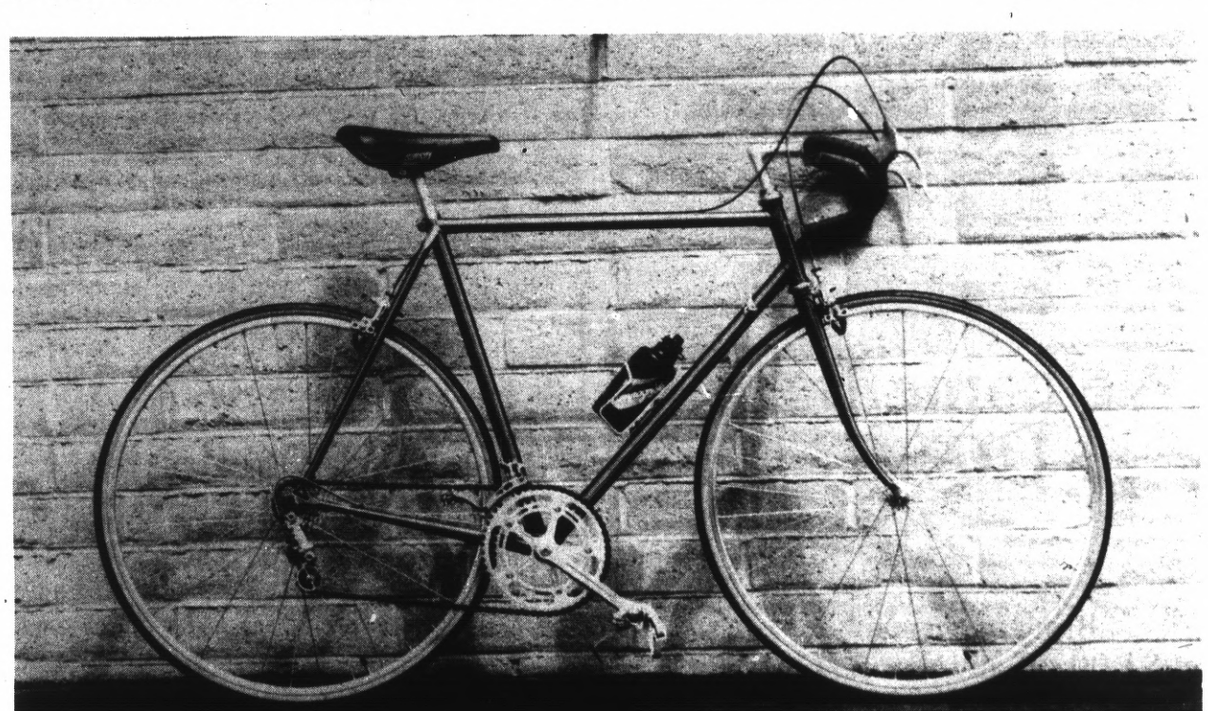
kinko's copies

A FREE RIDE FOR READERS

STUDENTS AND FACULTY OF UCSC and CABRILLO COLLEGE

if you and your class are participating in
KINKO'S PROFESSOR'S PUBLISHING SERVICE

YOU CAN WIN THIS BIKE!



NISHIKI OLYMPIC 10-SPEED - valued at over $300.

A FREE RIDE FOR READERS
student ☐ faculty ☐

I.D. # _____
Name _____
Address _____
Phone # _____
(Bike must be claimed within 72 hours)
Class: _____ Approval _____

Bring in this coupon or come by the store & show us your I.D. and fill out a ticket for the drawing. no purchase necessary

SEE THE WHOLE NISHIKI LINE AT THE BICYCLE CENTER. DRAWING- Oct. 30 (3pm.) Kinko's Mission St.
Come by Kinko's Cedar St. 425-1177 or Kinko's Mission St. 423-8276 for rules and more information.

Diablo Blockade

They climb the fence to show the faults

On, Sunday, a column of more than 5000 local residents, toting babies and waving placards, marched outside the main gate in support of the blockade.

photos by Randy Rice

by Suzanne Sherman and Patrick Twohy

The first thing you notice when you arrive at Diablo Canyon is the police. They are everywhere.

"On Wednesday, there were four different colors of police out there," one protestor noted on Saturday.

There are police performing "changing of the guard" maneuvers in snappy uniforms in front of the main gate. There are police in helicopters flying overhead, taking photographs of the protestors. There are National Guard personnel standing by in case of an emergency. And at the military bases along the main route to Diablo Canyon, jeeps, trucks, and personnel have been stacked up along the highway in a not-so-subtle show of force.

There is no doubt the authorities were prepared for a full-scale invasion of the plant.

Meanwhile, the Abalone Alliance has conducted the blockade under a veil of secrecy. There are no signs or posters giving directions to the plant's main gate, the center of much of the activity. The site of the protestor campground is a closely guarded secret.

The determination of the blockaders, bolstered by a surprising amount of local support, can not be disputed, however.

On Sunday, a column of more than 5000 local residents, toting babies and waving placards, marched outside the main gate of the plant in support of the blockade. The march, not part of the blockade planned by Abalone Alliance, took place while Alliance people were regrouping for a major push Monday. As of Sunday night, over 400 people from Santa Cruz, Monterey, and Santa Clara counties had checked into the camp to help or take part in the action.

One objective of the blockade is to show that the plant is not safe from sabotage by terrorist groups. The ability to keep people inside the outer security perimeter since the beginning of the blockade is proof of this, blockaders feel. Police estimated Sunday that there were 100 protesters in the hills surrounding the plant who had not been arrested. Alliance spokespeople say there were closer to 300.

"We wanted to create a security risk," said Mark Villalba of Isla Vista, who was hoisted over the fence along with his wheel chair.

Four hundred people were arrested September 15, the first day of the blockade. At press time, more than 1000 additional arrests had been made, making it the largest nuclear blockade ever.

Many protesters at the site are Santa Cruz residents. *City on a Hill* talked with David Sondeim, a 21-year old Crown student who was a blockade monitor at Diablo during the first part of the first week. Sondeim confirmed the media report that police became more violent as the week progressed.

"The cops were good on Tuesday, the first day of the blockade. They lined up in twos and just lifted each blockader by the elbows. They they carried them off inside the plant to a place where they could arrest and process them." Sondeim witnessed a dramatic change in police behavior Wednesday.

"Wednesday, about six thirty in the morning, we blockaded the entrance, which we hadn't done the day before, and we got the buses of workers to turn around. The sheriffs hadn't expected this and were unprepared; the highway patrol on the scene was busy with traffic control. Around noon, the sheriffs showed up and cleared the way for the buses to get through. They removed people by neckholds, wristholds, by throwing them instead of just lifting them like they had the day before."

According to Sondeim, there was a concerted effort by the sheriffs to prevent the PG&E workers from interacting with the protesters. The rumor circulating around the blockade was that the workers were interested in "roughing up" the protesters.

The atmosphere at the blockade was more serious than Sondeim had expected. People were busy organizing briefings, non-violent training, collectively deciding where to move the blockaders. Sondeim saw no alcohol being used and while he occasionally smelled pot, he said that the prohibition upon drugs and alcohol was largely being followed.

The blockade, in effect for nearly two weeks, was called after weeks of expectation. Dan Haiffley of People for a Nuclear Free Future told *City on a Hill* he expected the blockade to end today, although the matter was still being debated at press time. PG&E was expected to begin low-power testing of the plant yesterday.

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission voted unanimously Monday to approve the low-power permit for the plant. Unexpectedly, three of the five members of the NRC publicly expressed doubt that all safety questions have been fully answered by PG&E. Serious public safety questions must be answered before the plant is allowed to go into full operation, they said. Immediately after the NRC approval vote, lawyers for Governor Brown filed suit on behalf of the state in the US Court of Appeals to try to block PG&E from starting up the plant's unit 1 reactor. A second reactor unit is still under construction.

PG&E, the nation's second largest privately owned utility, built the plant at a cost of $2.3 billion, a cost overrun of 600% over the originally estimated $350 million.

● Of great concern to many anti-nuclear activists is the fact that the reactor is built two and one-half miles from the San Simeon-Hosgri fault line, which, according to the Abalone Alliance, could have a quake 8 to 10 times larger than the plant is built to withstand.

● The Abalone Alliance, a decentralized network of activists throughout California, was formed in June 1977. Their first major action was an occupation of the plant site in August 1977. Forty-seven people were arrested, two of whom were later discovered to be police informants. A year later, 487 occupiers moved onto the site. Just when licensing for the plant seemed imminent in March 1979, the Three Mile Island accident and the public outcry following it caused President Carter to halt further nuclear plant licensing. In April that year, "stop Diablo" rallies in San Francisco and Los Angeles drew 30,000 people. In June, the San Luis Obisbo alternative energy fair drew over 40,000.

● Other nuclear plants already operating in California include the Rancho Seco plant near Sacramento. Operated by the public Sacramento Municipal Utility District, Rancho Seco is a virtual clone of the ill-fated Three Mile Island plant. The plant has frustrated its operators with periodic shutdowns and minor leaks. Rancho Seco has become the object of increasing protest, as has the San Onofre plant near San Diego.

At San Onofre this week, two valves that inject cool water into the reactor during an emergency shutdown to prevent meltdown didn't work the last time they were routinely tested, federal and utility officials reported. The valve manufacturer, Anchor Darling Company of Philadelphia, at one time supplied valves to 50 percent of the power plants in the country, according to federal officials. ✓

La Gaulue
BISTRO
Brunch: Sat & Sun 9 am to 2:30 pm
Lunch: Mon, Thur & Fri noon to 2 pm
Dinner: 5 days from 6 pm
CLOSED TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

HEAD LINES
SALON FOR MEN & WOMEN
462-1626
2-1245 A EAST CLIFF DR.
(13TH AVE. & EAST CLIFF)
SANTA CRUZ, CA 95062

DAN'S BICYCLE SHOP
741 41st AVENUE, SANTA CRUZ, CA 95062 476-6727

TIRED OF UNIDENTIFIED FRYING OBJECTS?

Take a break from the Dining Hall and gustatory guessing games. Come downtown to the Lost & Found Cafe . . .

We serve a fine selection of eclectic, satisfying food, including waffles, omelettes and biscuits for breakfast, quiche, soups, salads and specials and much more for lunch, dinner and after hours. . .

Open Daytimes: 7-3 Tuesday-Saturday
Sunday Brunch: 9-3
Dinner/After Hours:
6-midnight, Thursday-Sunday

Lost & Found Cafe
1110 Pacific Garden Mall
(a stone's throw from the Transit Center, across from Plaza Books)

CAMPUS CLIPS

How about Banana Lions?

Amidst questionable circumstances, the UCSC administration took it upon itself this summer to change the university's team name from "Banana Slugs" to "Sea Lions." The name-change came after the Office of Physical Education and Recreation went to all the trouble of polling a cross section of UCSC athletes to get their view on the matter. Naturally, the students voted for Banana Slugs. However, in another fine example of democracy-in-action, the final decision was turned over to Chancellor Sinsheimer. Sinsheimer, who has a slight bias against the slithery monsters because one wound up on his kitchen floor when he wasn't wearing his slippers, voted for the Sea Lion logo, and that was that. Currently a small contingent on campus is negotiating for a compromise solution, opting for a name which combines the two suggested beasts. Want to guess what the name is...?

A-frame up for students

Members of student organizations need no longer keep obscene comments about the administration to themselves while ditto-ing off leaflets, because for the first year ever, student organizations will have their own office space. It used to be that organizations had to share the Redwood Building with the Campus Activities staff, but no longer. The new office space is located at the A-frame at Cowell, across the path from the bus stop.

The office has desks, chairs, a couch, typewriters, a ditto machine, and a secretary to help answer phones and call out for pizza. And with an $8000 budget, you're talking about a lot of pizza...

Catch us if you can

On a more serious and political note, the UCSC administration has modified its policy in regard to selective service information. The new policy will prevent the Selective Service from obtaining the birthdates of any person who they think is evading draft registration, assuming the selective service doesn't have a subpoena. The old policy used to have birthdates listed under "directory information" rather than "classified information," which birthdates are now listed under. The policy change can be considered a victory for members of the Student Coalition Against the Draft (SCAD) who have been lobbying for the policy change ever since former President Carter proposed draft registration last summer. For those who have already registered, let's hope a vacation in El Salvador will not crystalize in the near future...

What happened to...?

Amongst the many other new names at UC Santa Cruz this fall is a very surprising one—Benjamin Franklin Porter College, formerly known as College 5. The name switch was approved by the UC Regents this summer at the request of three of Porter's grandchildren, who donated 66.4 acres of land in Aptos to UCSC nine years ago. Porter was one of the original and most successful settlers of the Santa Cruz area (he arrived in 1850). In addition to many other business activities, he helped found the Santa Cruz County Savings and Loan, one parent companies of the modern County Bank of Santa Cruz. Through the marriage of his only daughter, the Porter and Sesnon families became united in 1896, thereby creating the Porter-Sesnon dynasty.

The donated property has been leased by UC Santa Cruz to Hare, Brewer, and Kelley, a company which intends to build a vacation condominium project on the land. Located between New Brighton and Seacliff Beach State Parks, the Porter-Sesnon property is one of the few remaining stretches of open land in the urban area. Bitter community opposition to the proposed destruction of this potential park site has existed since the property was leased in 1978, and is still strong today.

Only Paused

Contrary to popular opinion, UCSC's PAUSE program has not come to a total, screeching halt, but merely paused for a space. The program (Planned Absence Under Special Enrollment) provided special services for students who intended to withdraw or take a leave of absence from UCSC. Joining PAUSE allowed the student to retain an on-campus job and use the computer center facilities and counseling services. In addition, for a reduced fee the student could purchase bus passes, buy tickets at the Campus Box Office at the student rates, and use the child care, health center, physical education, and library facilities. However, because PAUSE was located primarily at Kresge and Merrill colleges, it was not very well known to many students who could have used its services. Therefore, it is being re-organized so that it is less centralized. One possibility is having counselors at every college rather than just two. However, PAUSE, and its many useful services, will return, even though it may have a new structure and a new name.

Council races: Understanding the issues

by Mike Martin

Santa Cruz voters will go to the polls November 3 to elect candidates to three positions on the city council in this year's municipal election. Voters will be given the opportunity to maintain the council's existing conservative majority or elect the first progressive majority in Santa Cruz history.

Conservatives currently enjoy a narrow 4-3 majority over progressive council members, but two members of the majority block—Lawrence A. Edler and Spiro Mellis— have completed their four year terms and must run for re-election against strong opposition from liberal candidates who threaten to wrest control from the conservatives.

Conservatives have dominated the council since 1948 when the city of Santa Cruz adopted the "council-manager" form of government. In this system, voters elect the seven council members who are the sole legislative and policy-making body for the city. Council members receive $50 per month for their services, which include attending bi-monthly meetings. Each year the council chooses one of its members to be mayor, who then presides over council meetings and serves as the nominal head of city government but has no special privileges or duties.

Voters will have the opportunity to elect the first progressive city council majority in Santa Cruz history—creating an ideological shift on the council that would greatly affect a number of city issues.

The council's present mayor, Joseph Ghio, and council member Dr. John Mahancy comprise the conservative majority with Mellis and Edler. Michael Rotkin and Bruce Van Allen won their council seats on a socialist-feminist platform in 1979 and make up the progressive minority with Bert Muhly, a Democrat. Muhly is completing his second consecutive four-year term and is ineligible for re-election.

Because the council's jurisdiction extends over virtually every aspect of city government, an ideological shift in power would greatly affect a number of issues. These include:

Environmental issues—Protection of the coast and the use of land for commercial and domestic development. The council must also decide how to implement existing city legislation such as the Greenbelt ordinance, which set guidelines for local land protection. Santa Cruz voters adopted the Greenbelt ordinance in 1979 to protect land on the city's periphery from overdevelopment. Its interpretation is in the hands of the council and has emerged as a point of contention between conservatives and progressives.

Growth management and housing—The council is responsible for zoning within city limits and controls the amount of new construction allowed. A general slowdown in new housing-due in part to the economic climate and in part to local resistance to new construction—has boosted the cost of existing housing out of the range of the average citizen. The shortage of housing has also caused rent to skyrocket and created a financial hardship for some of the 52 percent of Santa Cruz residents who are tenants—particularly the income-fixed elderly.

Rent control—One suggestion for stabilizing the cost of rent is to impose some kind of rent control program. Rent control is firmly opposed by property owners who say that they have the right to demand the maximum return on their investment properties. Supporters argue that property owners are taking advantage of the housing shortage to extract unreasonable sums of money for their rental units.

Public safety—The problem of combatting increasing crime in Santa Cruz has elicited a number of possible solutions, including better police training, neighborhood-based anti-crime programs, special units on the police force and citizen groups to work with the police. The nature of citizen involvement with the police department has developed into an issue that clearly divides the two political camps in the city council.

Health Care—Candidates will focus on the establishment of a health care facility on the west side of town in this year's election. Neighborhood organizations from the West Side, downtown and Beach Flats areas have been actively pursuing such a facility since the Santa Cruz Health Center moved to the east side of town in 1979.

Conservative supporters have aligned behind a slate of incumbents, Edler and Mellis, and candidate Betty Davis. Each of those three candidates has already received $2000 in campaign funds from the Santa Cruz Board of Realtors and can expect more aid from the largely conservative local business organizations.

City progressives, hoping to win a majority in the council, pin their hopes on two first time council candidates, Mardi Wormhoudt and John Laird, and expect to draw on the same liberal support that elected Bruce Van Allen and Michael Rotkin in the 1979 municipal election.

The nine candidates will discuss city issues at a series of forums before the November 3 election. The first forum is sponsored by the National Women's Political Caucus and will take place on Monday, September 28, at 7:30 pm at the Branciforte Junior High School. The public is encouraged to attend.

clothes direct
discount warehouse outlet

di-rect: uninterrupted, absence of any intervening medium or influence.

Clothes Direct is your source of brand-name, first quality clothing — at discount prices! Our direct connection from manufacturer to you saves you money!

Check us out for the lowest prices in town!

MEN'S & WOMEN'S PANTS

Fury Cords 24.95
A. Smile Baggies 16.95
Famous Label 14oz Jeans 10.95
Brittania Jeans 16.95
Rapid Transit Fashion Jeans by Wrangler 16.95

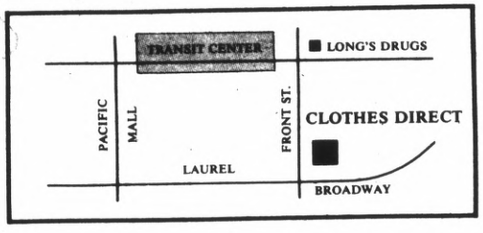
FOR MEN

100% Cotton Sweaters 16.95
100% Cotton Flannel Shirts, long sleeve 7.95
Wool Flannel Shirts, long sleeve 17.95
Ski Vests, polyfill, several styles 19.95
Lightning Bolt, O.P. & Pipeline Shirts ..... 9.95 to 13.95

FOR WOMEN

Double V-Neck Tops, variety of colors, stripes, solids 9.95
100% Rayon Blouses, choose from many prints and solids 13.95
Sweaters, lots of styles and knits ..... from 14.95
100% Cotton Hooded Jackets 12.95
Volley Shorts, two color combos of 100% nylon 4.95
Tropical Print Blouses 7.95

VISA MasterCard



322 Front St.
(at Laurel)
Santa Cruz
429-1512

Open Daily
10am-6pm
Thursdays 'til 9pm
Sundays 12-5

HILARIE SERVES

THE WORLD-CLASS DINNER AT SANTA CRUZ PRICES. OUR EUROPEAN TRAINED chef creates a new California cuisine—based on the French nouvelle tradition—with a dash of West Coast flair. Unique tasty dishes, an extensive wine list and elegant comfortable surroundings combine to give you an experience in affordable excellence. **Bon appetit!**

LUNCH MON-FRI 11 30-2 • DINNER MON SAT 5 30-10
BUFFET BRUNCH SUN 10-2 • WINE BAR DAILY 11 30-10
BANQUETS/PARTIES
821 FRONT ST. S.C. 429-8335

HILARIES
RESTAURANT & WINE BAR

WE'VE SAVED ONE FOR YOU

UNIVERSES

New & Used Records

Rock, Imports
Collectables, Jazz
and more

SPRINGSTEEN live at the Hammersmith Odeon
now $8.99 ~~9.98~~

Specializing in out of print albums by the Dead, Dregs, Genesis, Camel, Brand X and others
the area's only record store with a **complete** selection of [illegible]

When it comes to low prices we have the records
UNIVERSES
1214 A Pacific Ave. across from Woolworths

FREE CHICKEN SANDWICH!!!

including pickle and chips

With purchase of any meal

Offer good only with this coupon, expires September 30.

Eat Here Or Take Out

★ **Natural Golden Chicken**
Rotisserie broiled, no salt, batter or cooking fat — or BBQ.
Dinner **$1.99**

★ **BBQ Pork Rib Dinner**
$3.85

★ **BBQ BEEF**
Rib Dinner
$3.85

Homemade
CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP only 75¢

RIMPLE'S

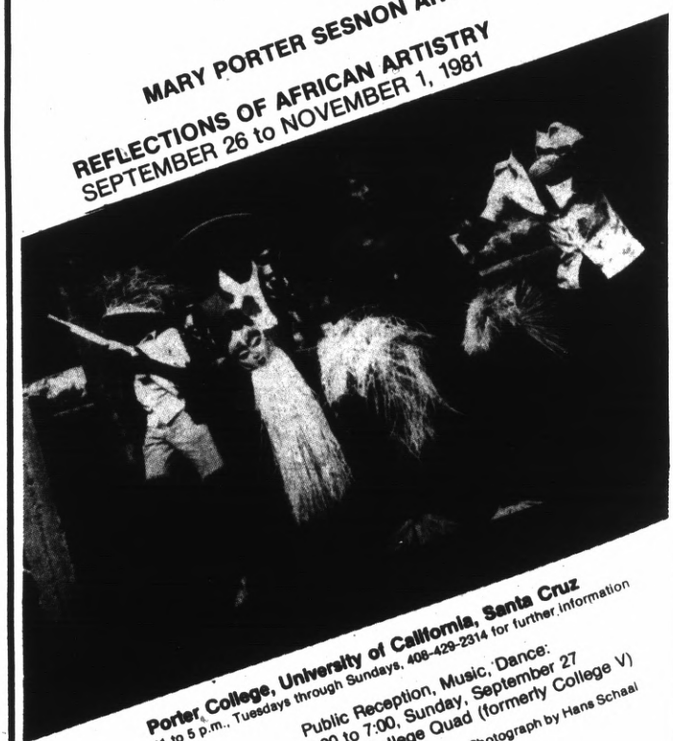
1129 Mission St. (Corner Laurel)

Open 7 Days
11 am–9 pm

429-1924

MARY PORTER SESNON ART GALLERY

REFLECTIONS OF AFRICAN ARTISTRY
SEPTEMBER 26 to NOVEMBER 1, 1981



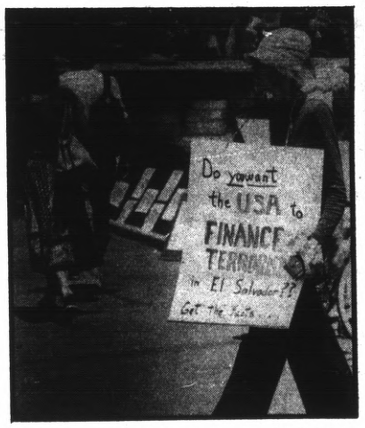
Porter College, University of California, Santa Cruz
11 to 5 p.m., Tuesdays through Sundays, 408-429-2314 for further information

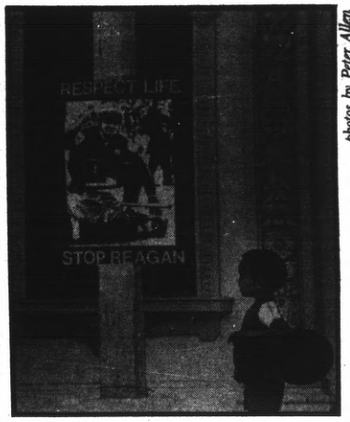
Public Reception, Music, Dance:
3:00 to 7:00, Sunday, September 27
Porter College Quad (formerly College V)

Photograph by Hans Schaal

El Salvador initiative in the running

by Julie Aronson





photos by Peter Allen

After a months-long political battle, the El Salvador Initiative has been placed on the November 3 ballot.

The battle began last spring when a coalition of church, labor, and community groups and the UCSC Central American solidarity Committee came together to oppose US intervention in El Salvador.

Following normal council procedure, the coaltion brought the resolution to the city council to ask for its adoption. Conservative councilmembers were noticeably uncomfortable as the council chambers filled with supporters of the resolution. Charging that this display of public support was "government by intimidation," Mayor Ghio led the conservative majority in blocking passage of the resolution.

The coalition then chose to take the resolution directly to the voters of Santa Cruz. Coalition members began a petition drive to place the measure on the ballot. "Support for the initiative was impressive," says Dee Hansch, one of the coordinators of the campaign. "People of all ages and political backgrounds signed the initiative petitions—a dramatic display of the growing sentiment against US intervention in El Salvador." The coalition gathered over 6800 signatures, more than enough to qualify the resolution for placement on the November 3 city ballot.

The initiative was once again brought before the city council on July 28th. By state election laws, the council was faced with the choice of immediately adopting the measure or placing it on the next city ballot. Four votes were needed for either action.

The coalition believed that the initiative ought to have been placed on the ballot so that the citizens of Santa Cruz could express their convictions about the issue. Sharing this opinion, councilmember Bruce Van Allen voted against the immediate adoption of the ordinance. Conservative councilmembers Edler and Mellis reversed their previous positions, however, voting in favor of the measure's adoption, joining Bert Muhly.

"There is nothing surprising about this outcome," says progressive city councilmember Mike Rotkin. "The conservatives believe that the El Salvador initiative will bring out more progressive voters this November. Since Edler and Mellis are running for office, they voted to keep the issue off the ballot."

For their part, Edler and Mellis charged Van Allen with compelling an unnecessary election. They admitted at a later press conference that they voted for adoption merely to keep it off the ballot.

In response, the coalition sued to city and city council members to "force the City Council to meet its basic responsibilities," acording to coalition spokesperson John Laird, a candidate for city council. Ultimately, the El Salvador initiative was orderd onto the ballot by Superior Court Judge Harry Brauer on August 10. Brauer said at the time that he was "very reluctant to get into" what he called "a partisan political issue."

Meanwhile, "the situation in El Salvador continued to grow more critical," says Dee Hansch. "The Reagan administration has bolstered the flow of both military and economic aid to the Salvadoran junta, reaching an incredible $179 million this year." Salvadoran President Jose Napoleon Duarte, visiting the country this week, is asking for an additional $300 milion in economic aid, as well as additional military equipment.

Voters in Santa Cruz will be the first in the nation to be able to vote against both US economic and military aid to El Salvador. "The passage of a city-wide initiative will have far greater impact than individual letters, important as they are," says Hansch. "Moreover, it challenges the hypocritical logic of UC democracy. Billions of dollars are sent in foreign aid without public input as to how or where it is spent. The passage of the initiative will be a clear statement that people in this community have learned the lesson of Vietnam," according to Hansch.

If passed, the El Salvador initiative would require the City Clerk to inform the Reagan administration and the Congress that this community opposes US intervention in El Salvador. Other communities are already showing interest in running similar initiatives.

Escape to Zanzibar
dine in the tropics tonight
Reasonable prices
After a tough day on the hill
Zanzibar restaurant island food
2332 Mission St.
423-9999 • Santa Cruz

CYMBALINE RECORDS
Not Just a Step Ahead

LA MISSIÓN
Mexican-American Restaurant
Try our homemade cooking
Mole de Gallina
Nopales
Huevos Rancheros
Menudo
Chilaguiles – veg.
Many other unusual dishes
TRY OUR SANGRIA AND MEXICAN BEERS
Tues–Wed–Thur — 10 to 9
Fri–Sat–Sun — 7:30 to 9
2301 Mission St. TEL 423-9811

Best men's selection in town.
Offer good for month of October.
ReRun Shop
Bring in your Fall & Winter clothing NOW on consignment
Welcome Back UCSC
10% OFF
with student ID
1503 Mission St.
near McDonald's
426-2753
11 am to 6 pm daily
(closed Sunday)

FREE COOKIE COUPON
with text purchase

Y.E.S.* LEASK'S

✱ **Y**our **E**verything **S**ale . . .
at **Y**our **E**verything **S**tore . . . Leask's . . . the one-stop shopping-spot providing almost all your needs . . . located in Downtown Santa Cruz, just one block from the Santa Cruz Transit Center. Come on down to our sale and check it out! It's super . . .
Y.E.S., it is!

WELCOME BACK WELCOME BACK WELCOME BACK

CHINA & GIFTS

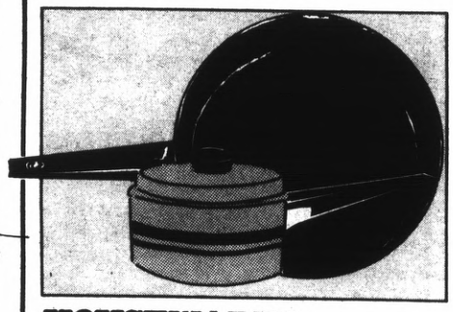
Save on Glass Dinnerware Sets From France
Regular $20.00 ..... **Sale $16.00**
This service for four is a real budget watcher. Made of sparkling, high impact resistant glass in a simple, functional design. Includes 4 cups, 4 saucers, 4 salad plates and 4 dinner plates.

Save on French Glass Salad Sets
Regular $16.00 ..... **Sale $12.00**
Great for salads, desserts or centerpiece bowl. Set includes 9" serving bowl and 6, 5" individual bowls.

Save on French Glassware
Regular $1.00 ea. ..... **Sale $.75 ea.**
Choose from an open stock of attractive everyday glassware. Made of tempered, long life glass that stands up to any hot or cold drink.

Save on Wine Glasses
Regular $10.00 ..... **Sale $8.00**
For you wine lovers, from France . . . a set of four red or white quality wine glasses.

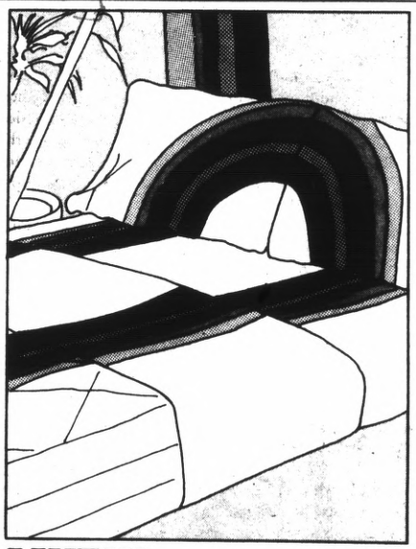
China & Gifts, Main Floor



HOUSEWARES

Save on Mirro® Cookware Sets
Regular $37.00 ..... **Sale $30.00**
Set includes: 1 qt. covered saucepan, 2 qt. covered saucepan, 5 qt. dutch oven and a 10" fry pan with a lid that interchanges with the dutch oven. This easy-care cookware with Silverstone® lining for non-stick cooking has an almond color exterior.

Housewares, Lower Level



LINENS

Save on X-Long Twin Sheets by Wamsutta
Sheets, regular $12.50 ..... **Sale $10.00**
Cases, regular $9.50 ..... **Sale $8.00 pr.**
Made of 50% cotton and 50% poly no-iron percale. In dusty pastels: White, Ecru, Med. Blue, Rose and Camel and rich darks: Navy, Chocolate and Cognac. Also "Tomorrows Rainbow in bright primary colors or earth tones.

Save on 100% Cotton Spreads
Regular $38.00 ..... **Sale $30.00**
100% cotton woven spreads by Bates, available in striped earth-tone patterns of Browns, Blues or Reds.

Save on Perfect Fit X-Long Twin Mattress Pads
Regular $22.00 ..... **Sale $17.00**

Save on Our Chalet Pillows
Regular $10.00 ..... **Sale $8.00**
Great savings on 20 x 26, standard size poly filled Chalet pillows.

Linens Studio

University Days 1981
Welcome Back Students!
Santa Cruz Downtown Assn.

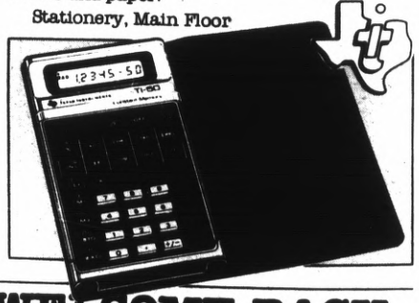
STATIONERY

Save 25% on Fine Writing Instruments
Regular $10.00 to $100.00 . . **Sale $7.49 to $74.99**
Select from any fine writing instruments by A.T. Cross, Hallmark and Joseph Ashley. Choose from a wide array of beautiful wood or metal finishes. Makes the perfect gift for the professional or student.

Save 30% on Briefcases & Portfolios
Regular $12.50 to $125.00 . . **Sale $8.69 to $87.49**
Choose from a large selection of vinyl and leather briefcases and portfolios in assorted styles and sizes.

Save 20% on "Texas Instruments" Calculators
Regular $1.00 to $300.00 . . **Sale $.79 to $239.00**
Need a calculator for home, office or school? Then come in and select the model that suits your needs and save 20%. Also, save on accessories and paper.

Stationery, Main Floor



WELCOME BACK WELCOME BACK WELCOME BACK

Leask's open 9:30 to 5:30, Friday 'til 9:00 and Sunday 12:00 to 5:00

Medflies, malathion, and mixups

by Richard Roati

There is more hovering in the air above Boulder Creek than the smell of redwoods these days.

That's because helicopter spraying of the pesticide malathion is continuing over the San Lorenzo Valley, and officials say it won't end until at least March. The reason, as those who receive the bulletins and hear the sirens surely know by now, is to combat an infestation of the Mediterranean Fruit Fly.

To date, the known infestation in Santa Cruz County numbers two fertile flies.

Because of this threat, officials have created a spray area covering 49 square miles, running from just below Scotts Valley to above Boulder Creek, including Felton and Lompico.

You say you live in the dorms? Most of UCSC is now located in a spray "buffer zone," and residents of the university's student apartments say they can detect the spray on foggy mornings. The zone was created because the Medfly Project has begun to develop a "credibility gap."

A key Medfly official continued to deny last week that an area of the city of Santa Cruz had been sprayed on September 7, despite reports from at least 75 residents who say they saw the spray come down.

County Agricultural Commissioner Jack Simmen told an incredulous board of supervisors that chemical analysis of samples from foliage and residents' houses in the disputed area showed "no evidence" of the spraying.

Board chair Gary Patton said he knew of at least one "reliable witness" to the overspray, Aptos Fire Chief Nick Bomgardner, who was sprayed while driving on Highway 17.

"Part of Highway 17 is in the spray area," offered Simmen.

"Right by the junction with Highway One?" asked Patton with a laugh. Simmen did not reply.

Bomgardner confirmed last week that he was sprayed while driving on Highway 17 towards Santa Cruz. As visual evidence he referred to his car, which continues to show spots on the black paint even though he "washed it three times and waxed it" since the incident.

At first, Medfly officials denied that the helicopters were even in the area. They later changed their story to say that the helicopters did fly over northern Santa Cruz, but were merely turning around.

An earlier overspray incident occurred in a 24 square mile area of the Corralitos foothills, northwest of Watsonville. Reportedly because of heavy fog, pilots overshot the farmland they were spraying near Aromas. Those caught in the early morning mishap included a group of children waiting for a school bus, according to resident Kathy Hutchinson. A number of residents called in complaints.

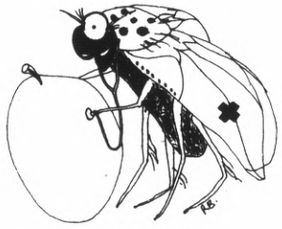
The incident did not seem to upset County Farm Bureau Manager Jess Brown, however.

"If there were any Medflies," Brown said at the time, "the spraying certainly helped. It doesn't really hurt. The only problem is that it obviously surprised some people."

In response to the flap about oversprays, the state created a two and a half mile "buffer zone" around the San Lorenzo spray area. Residents were told that helicopters might be turning around in the zone, which includes the previously oversprayed area in Santa Cruz, most of UCSC, Bonny Doon, and the Old San Jose Road area north of Soquel. The buffer zone was recommended to the state by County Medfly Project Coordinator Stephanie Hauk.

"I don't know if it's a solution to the possibility of overspraying," Hauk was reported to have said at the time, "but it certainly allows residents adjacent to the boundaries to be aware there's always a chance of human and technical error."

The Medfly project has certainly had its



share of errors. For example, there have been mixups concerning the hours San Lorenzo Valley residents were told spraying would occur, and the actual times the helicopters were overhead.

During the first spraying in Boulder Creek, on August 17, area residents were told the spraying would finish at noon.
When the helicopters left at 11 am, many residents had the impression that spraying had ceased.

But then the helicopters returned, and continued spraying until 2 pm.

At first, the official reason given for the disappearance was that the helicopter had run out of fuel. It was later revealed that the helicopter had returned to base because of reports of sniper fire.

Then, on August 31, 10,000 copies of a state Medfly bulletin sent to Felton and Scotts Valley residents gave the wrong time for the spraying.

The bulletin incorrectly stated the spraying would occur between 9 pm and 6 am. The spraying was actually scheduled to begin at 6:30 pm and end at dusk.

South County farmers believe they see another error in the state's decision to include their area in the Medfly quarantine zone. The quarantine was slapped on the area after a fertile Medfly was found in Hollister, 30 miles away, in late August. No Medflies have been found in the area, however.

Agribusinessman Larry Galper called the quarantine "ridiculous" at a meeting of farmers last month.

"It is ridiculous," agreed Assemblyperson Sam Farr (D-Monterey). He denounced the action as "quarantine mania" on the part of Medfly officials.

The economic effects of the quarantine have already been felt by county farmers. After an initial drastic decline, apple prices were beginning to climb last week, according to Bob Hoff, assistant county agricultural commissioner, although he had no specific figures. The harvest is valued at about $15 million.

The picture is different for vegetable growers, however. Tomatos, for example, must be fumigated with methyl bromide to be certified so that they can be sold.

"There's a lot of people with a half or

continued on page 49

They say it's safe, but...

The question still remains: is malathion safe?

David Bower, a resident of the married student housing on campus, doesn't think so.

Bower told *City on a Hill* that on foggy mornings the day after aerial spraying hits the San Lorenzo Valley, his family is often afflicted with dry, sore throats, headaches, and nausea. And his daughter Maria missed the first week of classes at Cabrillo College" because of an illness that Bower attributes to the spraying.

"We don't want to, but we've considered moving away from the area because of the spraying," Bower said.

Richard Green, a registered nurse working at the Poison Information Center in San Jose, confirmed that the recognized symptoms of low-level organo-phosphate poisoning are headaches, nausea, and diarrhea. He said he gets "a few calls a day" from people with poisoning symptoms.

In addition to people showing poison symptoms, he said that "there are people who are somewhat sensitive, allergic to it. That's a different process than poisoning, although the symptoms may be similar to low-level poisoning."

Although no studies on the health effects of aerial spraying of malathion have ever been conducted, the state Department of Health concluded in a recent report that there is "no significant risk" in the program.

At least one person who disagreed, Dr. Mark Lappe, was demoted, according to the Environmental Council's September newsletter. Lappe was demoted from his position as Chief of the Health Services Hazard Evaluation System, after refusing to retract a memo which was critical of the report. Along with Kim Hooper, Dr. Lappe wrote that "the data suggest that malathion may actually have the adverse properties (cancer and mutation causing) only imperfectly studied to date."

Furthermore, the state appears to be changing its official line on the spraying. Originally the Medfly Hotline message stated that if a woman is pregnant, "particularly in the first three months of pregnancy, since it is not known if long term risks exist, we recommend she...also stay indoors a day following the spraying, if possible."

On July 15, that statement was amended to say, "For pregnant women, children, and the elderly, there is no known increased risk."

The current published warning states the following: people should stay indoors and windows and doors should be closed and air conditioners turned off during the spraying. Cars, playground equipment, and fish ponds should be covered. Motorists should keep car windows and vents closed.

The Department of Health report was hit with another challenge this week as Fifth District (San Lorenzo Valley) supervisor Joe Cucchaira proposed that the county demand that the spraying be halted. Cucchaira noted that the report's clean bill of health for malathion was based on six applications. Monday's spraying will be the seventh.

Instead, the board agreed to ask the state to conduct another health study.

Cucchiara is joined in vocal opposition to aerial spraying by San Lorenzo Valley Water District Manager Ed Steffani. Both Cucchaira and Steffani support a ground spraying program. Ground spraying and tree-stripping were never implemented in Santa Cruz County.

Because of concern over possible drinking water contamination, the Water District continues to halt diversion of its stream water sources from Monday until Thursday at 4 pm. During that time the district uses only well water, according to a spokesperson. So far, chemical analysis has shown the level of malathion to be well below the unsafe level of 160 parts per billion in the San Lorenzo River and adjoining creeks.

Paul Barnett of the California Agrarian Action Project said last week, however, that "the spraying of malathion has to be put in to perspective. It's only a small part of pesticide use in this county. The substances that farmers use everyday in the south county are many times more toxic than malathion."

Indeed, many have said that the state is not spraying enough. State Senator Henry Mello (D-Monterey) called for aerial spraying of all Santa Cruz, San Benito, and Monterey counties even before spraying started in Boulder Creek. Mello is a former artichoke farmer in the Salinas Valley.

Spraying began August 17, after Superior Court Judge Chris Cottle denied a motion to block the spraying by the San Lorenzo Valley Water District.

"While there is some disagreement of the effects of malathion, the issue for me is...if the state has acted in taking steps to minimize the risk," Cottle stated in his brief opinion.

"It is not appropriate for the court to interfere when the executive branch has acted on this," he said.

Cottle also stated that he was worried that if the Medfly were not eradicated soon, more potent chemicals would be used. Rumours abound that the state is considerig the use of chlordane in the aerial spraying program.

During the court hearing, the prime witness for the water board was Dr. Robert Curry, a professor of environmental geology at UCSC. He noted that late August was the worst possible time of the year for aerial spraying as far as health effects are concerned, because foggy conditions cause the pesticide to oxidize more slowly, and because late summer is when the San Lorenzo River is at its slowest moving, most acidic, and with the least amount of oxygen to break down the chemical.

He also noted that because of the large number of shallow wells in the area, "the San Lorenzo Valley is noted worldwide for the possibiiity of contamination" of drinking water. He stated some wells could begin "pumping in contaminated water in as little as two days," or before the chemical could break down.

Palace ART & OFFICE SUPPLY

1308 Pacific Ave. Santa Cruz, CA 2647 41st Ave. Soquel, CA

WELCOME BACK SALE!

Art, Office & Drafting Supplies all under one roof!

Come in & see our "new store"!

Palace is celebrating the return of our friends from U.C.S.C. with Super Specials at both of our stores!

BELLINI OILS
studio size tubes
20% off

GRUMBACHER WATERCOLORS
list 1.30 NOW 99¢ ea.

ELBOW LAMP
• 32" reach
• 4 way clamp
• 5 colors
NOW $12.75

PRE-STRETCHED CANVAS
all sizes
20% off

ALL BRUSHES
• Winsor Newton
• Grumbacher
20% off

Many other items on sale

STRATHMORE PADS
DRAWING PAD
18 × 24 medium weight List 7.15
NOW $4.77

NEWSPRINT PAD
18x24, smooth
list 4.20 NOW $2.95

AMIGO II
• 24" reach
• weighted base
• 5 colors
list 30.75 NOW $19.95

SMEAD PORTFOLIO
20 × 26 with tie
list 3.83 ea. NOW $2.99

ARTIST SKETCHBOARD
with clips and carrying handle
list 7.08 NOW $4.95

REFORM TECHNICAL PEN
by Alvin
sizes 00, 0, 1 and 2
list 8.50 NOW $5.95

PLUS! Enter drawing to win a Peugeot bicycle!
(Pacific Avenue only)

Palace ART & OFFICE SUPPLY

1308 Pacific Ave., Santa Cruz 427-1550
2647 41st Ave., Soquel 476-3799

• OPEN MON-FRI. 9-5:30; SAT. 9:30-5:30 SALE ENDS OCTOBER 10th, 1981

Some items limited to stock on hand

ORGANIZE

Students for a progressive city

This city needs a council that will take seriously the urgent problems facing the city of Santa Cruz. Skyrocketing rents, overdevelopment and degradation of our natural environment, poor health care, and violence against women are a few of the problems in our city that the city council should be taking action on. The present conservative majority has responded to these problems by obstructing the popularly elected growth control ordinance and by giving little support to public attempts to bring these concerns before the council.

In the upcoming November 3 election, progressive candidates Mardi Wormhoudt and John Laird will be running against conservatives in an election that may result in a progressive majority for the first time in Santa Cruz. Together with progressive council members Mike Rotkin and Bruce Van Allen, this new majority would ensure a forward-looking city government that would implement many of the programs that community groups have struggled for years to pass. Such areas of concern include: reconsidering the costly and environmentally disastrous Zayante Dam proposal; faithful implementation of a new policy on rape and domestic violence (CURB) that citizens' groups forced the current council to accept after a long initiative campaign; and support of policies that will help people get a fair deal in the housing market through such ordinances as rent control, anti-speculation taxes, and anti-child discrimination laws.

In addition to these campaigns, the El Salvador Initiative Campaign is working to pass the "US Out of El Salvador" initiative that is also on the November 3 ballot. With the Reagan administration proposing to send another $179 million to the ruling junta and the increasing likelihood of a renewed military draft, the importance of this initiative can't be underestimated.

Students for a Progressive City, a UCSC student group, is actively working to establish a progressive majority on the Santa Cruz city council and to pass the El Salvador initiative. We're doing precincting, voter registration, literature, events, and other concrete political work on campus to educate and activate students around crucial city issues. To get involved, call: Julie-425-8227; Bart-427-3009; Dee-429-6707. ✓

—Students for a Progressive City

Brandeis University
AMERICAN SCHOOLS OF ORIENTAL RESEARCH
ARCHAEOLOGICAL SEMESTER IN ISRAEL

What does it offer you?
- a semester of study in Israel in the spring term
- course work in English in archaeology, both history and methodology, and in related fields
- several weeks of active participation in an on-going dig
- study tours to important archaeological sites
- optional language study in Hebrew or Arabic

Application deadline: November 1

For further information, see your study abroad advisor or write:

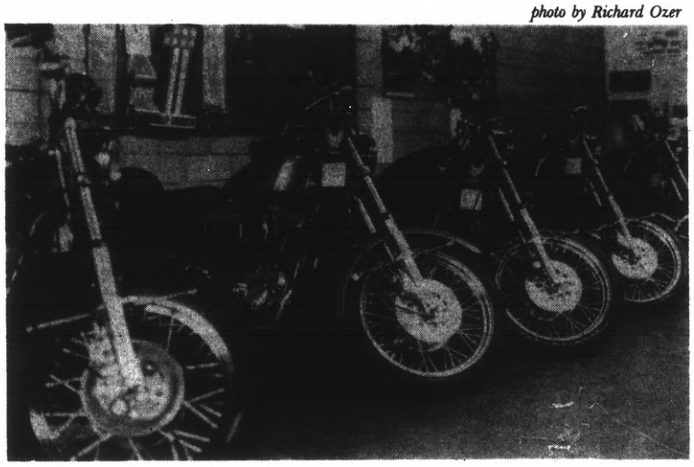
Office of International Programs
Brandeis University
Waltham, MA 02254
617-647-2422

Brandeis University admits students of any race, color, national or ethnic origin, sex, age or handicap to all its programs and activities.

City on a Hill needs writers. Call 429-2430 and *demand* to speak to an editor.

CITY CLIPS

photo by Richard Ozer



Fistful of dollars

The conservative slate of three city council candidates received over $22,000 in campaign funds, about $17,000 more than donations to the nearest candidate, according to a statement of campaign contributions filed at the county clerk's office on Tuesday.

The financial statements turned in by council candidates covering their expenditures for the first 30 days of the election showed that the conservative slate of Spiro Mellis, Larry Edler, and Betty Davis received $22,589 in contributions, followed by John Laird with $5389 and Mardi Wormhaudt, who received $4365.

Local business contributed over $18,000 to the conservatives, including $6000 from the Santa Cruz board of realtors. The slate's expenditures revealed over $11,000 spent on professional consulting services and a public opinion survey from a San Francisco based polling and research team.

The highest expenditure by any single candidate during the entire 1979 municipal election did not exceed $6000.

"When the slate candidates receive this kind of money from business interests, I have to wonder if they would be responsive to the concerns of the average citizen," John Laird charged on Tuesday.

One conservative candidate reacted strongly to the charge. Larry Edler, contacted at home, replied that he hadn't "done a damn thing to raise money. I really don't think that money has anything to do with the campaign."

Edler continued, saying he believed that Laird "is a socialist-feminist who never worked a day in his life. Who gives a damn what he thinks?

When asked if he thought that Laird was not a serious candidate, Edler replied, "I don't think that he's serious about anything."

Laird shot back that Edler's comments "are ridiculous. His comments show that he is not very tolerant of other peoples' opinions. That lack of tolerance is not one that should be on the city council. Larry is a polarizer, and I'm sorry about that."

"Unlike my opponent, I intend to talk about issues in this campaign. For example, four years ago Larry said that he would do something about affordable housing. His record shows that he has done nothing. I hope that he will talk about issues instead of personalities, because I don't think his record will stand up."

Laird concluded wryly, "If Larry is that irrational this early in the campaign, then he must be desperate about his chances for re-election."

Mellis and Davis were unavailable for comment.

Proposed hike for bus fares

A basic bus fare increase from 25 cents to 50 cents has been chosen by 45 percent of the Santa Cruz County residents who responded to a questionnaire from the Santa Cruz Metropolitan Transit District. The increase was necessitated by a projected $817,000 budget deficit.

Of the district's ten proposals, raising the basic fare was preferred over options which included eliminating discounts, raising the price of day passes, and eliminating service improvements. Of all the proposals, only a basic fare increase would cover the entire budget deficit.

Only 785 of the 30,000 questionnaires distributed have been returned, prompting transit general manager Scott Galloway to comment on the lack of interest in the issue as compared to last year's drivers' strike.

A final decision on how to offset the budget deficit has been postponed for over a month so that UCSC students, who ride the buses more than any other group, could have their say.

Discussions on democracy

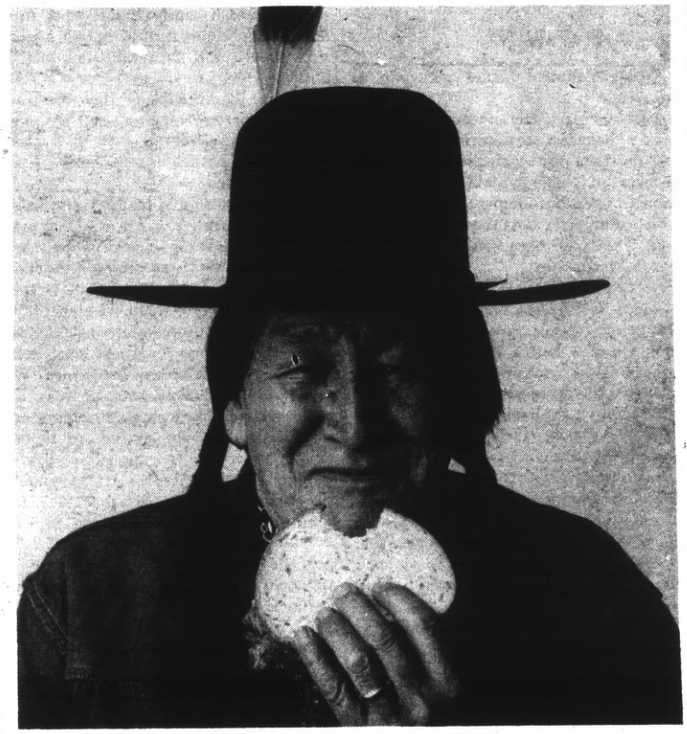
A four-week series of panel discussions entitled "Democracy in Santa Cruz" will begin October 5. The series, presented by the Santa Cruz Political Education Project, will feature members of and candidates for Santa Cruz city and county government seats. City councilmember Mike Rotkin and city council candidate John Laird will speak at the first discussion. The topic will be "Community Initiatives and Local Politics: Social Services and Health Care."

A second series, beginning October 7, will focus on "Reaganism: What is it? What can we do about it?" Author and San Jose State professor Doug Dowd will accompany socialist-feminist economist Ann Markusen in addressing the first discussion.

Both series will be held at Mission Hill Junior High on King Street. Programs begin at 7:30 pm.

For details, contact Stewart Burns at 427-0802.

You don't have to be Jewish to like Irving's



We have three names because we do so many things

We're a restaurant . . .
We serve breakfast, lunch & dinner cooked from scratch, just the way you like it, served all day long (until 9:30 at night). Enjoy your meal in our garden or inside one of two beautiful dining rooms.

We're a deli . . .
We serve the very best sandwiches, kosher meats (imported from Chicago), bagels (imported from San Francisco), home-made salads, etc., all wrapped to go.

We're a trading Company . . .
We have authentic Native American art, jewelry, beadwork and lots of other things, including our own tee shirts.

Thunder Trading Company & Frontier Deli
Slightly Kosher Irving's

OPEN TUES.—SAT., 8 AM-9:30 PM
SUNDAY, 9 AM-2 PM

1134 Soquel Avenue, Santa Cruz • 429-1346

Reapportionment

Carving the political pie

by Chris Oaks

Reapportionment battles are upon us once again.

Every ten years, state and local officials are faced with the task of redrawing district lines that must conform with the latest census findings and other criteria. The process, known as reapportionment, never fails to create controversy and this year is no exception. There have been battles both locally and in Sacramento.

Locally, the county board of supervisors passed a new redistricting plan last week. The new plan puts approximately 37,628 people in each district. Although the shifts in the lines were relatively minor (only about 5,000 to 6,000 people, or less than 3 percent of the county's residents, were placed in new districts,) it still drew criticism, and no votes, from the board's conservative minority.

Pajaro Supervisor E. Wayne Moore's fourth district has the most people and is also the fastest growing of the five districts. Moore claims that within a few years the principle of one person, one vote, will be violated since he will represent more people than the other Supervisors.

First district Supervisor Dan Forbus also voted against that plan, stating that the liberal majority on the board had purposely drawn the new lines in such a way as to put certain conservative voting areas into his district in an effort to strengthen their own districts.

Board Chairperson Gary Patton denied these criticisms, saying that the alterations were "essentially non-political" and that the complaints were "basically sound and fury about nothing." Patton was joined by Supervisors Robley Levy and Joe Cucchiara in endorsing the plan of keeping the new lines consistent with census lines, rather than voter precinct lines, in order to have a more defensible case if the redistricting plan is challenged in court.

Barring a court challenge, then, the Santa Cruz County redistricting plan will most likely remain as drawn. The state plan, however, is destined for some kind of voter or court challenge.

The last few days of the latest legislative session were replete with squabbling over the Democratic reapportionment plan, leaving a great deal of last minute legislation undone. The Republicans called the Democratic plan "rape," "fraud," and "stuffing the ballot box." Almost admitting as much, Senate President Pro Tem David Roberti (D-Los Angeles) responded by saying, "We know you'd have done the same to us."

The reapportionment plans that came out of the Assembly and Senate last month would, according to experts from both parties, increase the current Democratic majorities. Predictions are that the plan, signed by Governor Brown last week, would increase Democratic majories in the Assembly by three seats (over the current 49-31 Democratic majority.) In the Senate, the Democratic edge would go from the present 23-17 majority to 25 or more seats. California's congressional delegation (which will get two more seats because of population increases) could increase the current one-seat Democratic majority to nine, or 27-18.

These predicted changes are, of course, subject to election day upsets. But since an estimated two-thirds of the districts are deemed "safe for either party," these figures represent a fairly accurate picture of the potential makeup of the California legislature and congressional delegation.

Another result of the plan would be to give some districts two state senators while other districts would have none for two years. This complicated situation stems from the fact that state senators in California serve staggered four year terms, with one-half representing odd-numbered districts, and one-half representing even-numbered districts. When the state is reapportioned, there are often changes in a district's number.

The result is that some districts vote for a new state senator in two years while other districts must wait six years. Senators complete their terms after a reapportionment plan is enacted even if their district is eliminated or combined with another senator's district.

The plan has also angered Republicans because several of their districts have been combined.

GOP leaders hope to put the issue on the 1982 ballot. To do this, they must collect 349,119 signatures. Republicans would prefer to keep the reapportionment decisions out of the courts—they fared poorly when the California Supreme Court redrew the lines in 1973, and the Democratic edge on the court is even greater now than it was seven years ago.

The Republicans are confident that they can get the needed signatures, but still face some practical and legal problems. For one thing, a copy of the proposed plan must accompany the petition and the plan in its current form is some 200 pages long. Besides its length, it is written in language that only a geographical whiz could understand for example: CT (census tract) 2947 through CT 2947.99, CTS 2949 through CT 2976.99, etc. The Republicans have already spent $25,000 on legal research to determine whether the plans can be summarized. Even so, GOP Assembly Leader Carol Hallett admits that "nobody is going to understand them anyhow."

Hispanic leaders and a group called Californians for Fair Representation, hoping to gain several more solid Hispanic seats are threatening a court suit claiming that the Senate portion of the Democratic plan does not give enough consideration to the ethnic makeup of areas and thus violated community of interest requirements. Those requirements were spelled out in Proposition 6, passed last year. It amended the California constitution and requires the Legislature to respect city and county lines and regional communities of interest when drawing new legislative and congressional lines.

Reapportionment is usually done in a very partisan manner, with the majority party drawing new district lines that will increase their majority, solidify existing districts, or both. All parties admit that the process is a difficult one, though, as legislators must take into consideration population changes and shifts that have occurred since the last census in their attempt to be faithul to the concept of one person, one vote. Also, the ethnic make-up of communities, local government boundaries, and communities of interest (population area which have common historical boundaries, school districts, economic interests, etc.) must be taken into consideration, as well as

continued on page 49

WE'VE CHANGED SINCE YOU'VE BEEN GONE *

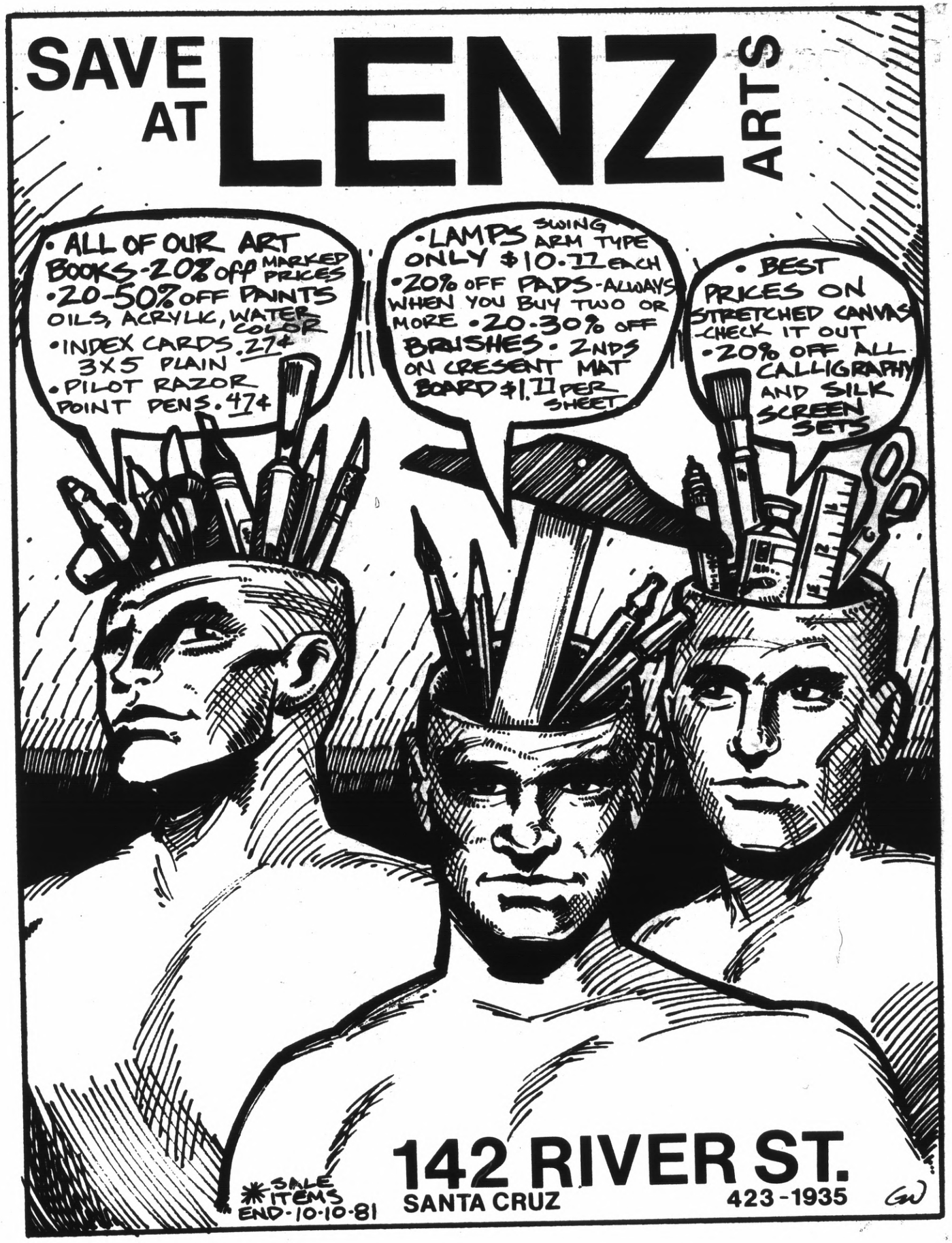
Same owners, same great deals, new look.

For the freshperson who may not yet know, we'll buy your old hi-fi, set you up with a dynamite reconditioned, fully warrantied sound system at an unbelievable price, check your stylus for free, etc., etc., etc. On the mall, 1½ blocks north of the Transit Center.

Welcome Back • Check Us Out

WIZARD of AUD
since 1975

1516 Pacific Ave. 423-9377


SAVE AT LENZ ARTS
• ALL OF OUR ART BOOKS-20% off MARKED PRICES
• 20-50% OFF PAINTS OILS, ACRYLIC, WATER COLOR
• INDEX CARDS .27¢ 3X5 PLAIN
• PILOT RAZOR POINT PENS .47¢
• LAMPS SWING ARM TYPE ONLY $10.77 EACH
• 20% OFF PADS-ALWAYS WHEN YOU BUY TWO OR MORE • 20-30% OFF BRUSHES • 2NDS ON CRESENT MAT BOARD $1.11 PER SHEET
• BEST PRICES ON STRETCHED CANVAS CHECK IT OUT
• 20% OFF ALL CALLIGRAPHY AND SILK SCREEN SETS
*SALE ITEMS END-10-10-81
142 RIVER ST.
SANTA CRUZ
423-1935
GW

Don't want to wreck, just want recreation

by Greg Mellen

As the 1981-82 academic year kicks off, the prospects are bright that this year will be one of the best ever for sports at UCSC. The Physical Education and Recreation Departments will be offering a wide range of programs designed to accommodate the entire student population. Whether you're an all-out jock or someone who has trouble lifing the Sunday paper, there will be something to suit your needs.

Classes

This year the PhysEd Department is offering over 50 classes in everything from Aikido to Ballet. In addition, most of the classes have beginning, intermediate and advanced sections. The courses carry no credit, yet many are very popular. For best results it is suggested that you check your schedule of classes, and arrive to class on time.

Recreation

The UCSC Rec Department will be offering a whole slew of events, including classes, trips, and workshops. Some of activities are free, but most have fees for transportation and instructors. Rec officials stress the importance of registering for all events *in advance*. Registration for Fall Quarter activities will begin on Monday, September 28, at 8 am at the Recreation trailer by the East Fieldhouse. To register for free events after Monday, call the Rec Department at 429-2806 or 429-2045. To register for activities with a fee, you must apply in person at the PE Office, Monday-Friday, between 8 am and 5 pm. All registration is on a first-come first served basis, so apply early. This week the Rec Department is offering the following activities:

On Monday a free introduction to Holistic Health will be offered at the Activity Building near the East Fieldhouse. Learn to relieve the tensions and pressures that can build up in your body through the methods and philosophy of Holistic Health.

On Tuesday an introduction to Acupressure is being offered at the same time and place. There is a $3 fee. The workshop will focus on relieving back and neck tension, and how to maintain and improve the health of your eyes.

A class in playing the recorder will begin Wednesday and run for eight weeks. Classes will be held on Wednesday nights from 7-9 pm at a site yetto be announced. Students will learn Renaissance and Baroque music on this lovely and lyrical instrument. The fee is $20 and participants must provide their own recorders.

On Thursdays, beginning October 1, an eight week class in songwriting will be offered. Classes will run from 10-12 pm, at the Choral Room, Performing Arts Building. The course will cost $40 and will be taught by Randy Masters, a highly respected performer and teacher from the UCSC staff. The course will focus on different aspects of song and lyric writing, including the use of harmony, melody, and rhythm in song. Students of all levels are welcome. If you have a song in your heart, here's a chance to let it out.

Want to get into good shape, and learn to enjoy the scenic beauty that surrounds us here at Santa Cruz? A beginning backpacking class starts this Thursday, Oct. 1, from 7:30-9:30 pm at the Activity Building. You will learn the fundamental skills and proper mental preparation needed to enjoy the great outdoors. Included in the $25 fee will be instruction in first aid and orienteering, tent rentals, transportation for a day and a weekend trip. The culmination of the class will be a weekend trip to the spectacular Sierra Nevada.

Also Thursday, beginning at 4 pm, there will be a Disc Golf workshop. And guess what? It's free! UCSC has one of the best Disc Golf courses around, and you can learn how to make the most of it. In this class beginners and novices can learn different throws and proper disc selection. So come down and maybe you can become the next Ben Hogan of Disc Golf.

Once again, remember to sign-up for Rec activities in advance. If you have any questions concerning upcoming events, don't hesitate to call the Rec office at extensions 2806, or 2045.

Intramurals

The Fall Intramural Sports program is accepting sign-ups for teams in flag football, three-pitch softball, and inner-tube water polo. The deadline for signing up is Friday, October 2 at 5 pm. However, many leagues fill up before then, so you are urged to hurry. If you and your friends are interested in competing in any of these sports, all you have to do is fill out a form, and see Terry Warner at the Intramural trailer near the East Fieldhouse. The Intramural League is open to all currenly-enrolled undergrads and graduate students, as well as faculty and staff, and alumni. If you wish to play, but don't know enough people, you can sign up with Terry as a free agent, or form a free agent team of your own. For details, contact Terry Warner at extension 4220.

The Intramural Department is looking for people to officiate in all sports. If you're interested, report to Student Employment to register. Officials' clinics will be held at the Activity Building on Tuesday, Sept. 29 for polo, Wednesday, September 30 for football, and Thursday, October 1 for softball. All meetings will begin at 4 pm.

Sports Teams

Right now, Coach Davc Hogan is preparing our strong UCSC men's soccer team for the 1981-82 season. Our soccer team surprised a lot of people by finishing a strong second in the Northern California Collegiate Conference. UCSC is returning a lot starters from last year's squad, and appears strong and healthy this year. Returning to the Sea Lions will be All- Conference goalie Glen Chase and sweeper Sean Kamp, plus honorable mention forward Jeff Maurer. The team is still looking for players to round out the squad. If you're interested, the team practices daily at the East Field at 3 pm. The Sea Lions will open the season on October 2-3, at the All Cal Tournament at UC Davis. The tournament should serve a good barometer to measure the team's depth and talent, in top rate competition.

Another team gearing up for the fall schedule is the 1981 UCSC cross country team. Coach John Hellman is gearing his team for the All Cal race in Irvine on October 3. Both the men's and women's squads will be represented at the tournament and will hope to improve their positions.

The women's and coed volleyball teams start practices soon. Anyone interested in joining the club should register for the competitive coed volleyball course listed in the schedule of classes. The team practices Mondays and Wednesdays from 2 pm to 3:30 pm.

Fall Schedule For Gym and Recreation Nights

West Gym

Monday	Basketball	7-10 pm
Tuesday	Basketball	7-10 pm
Wednesday	Basketball	7-10 pm
Thursday	Gymnastics	7-10 pm
Friday	Closed	

East Gym

Monday	Badminton	7-9 pm
	Fencing	9-11 pm
Tuesday	Volleyball	9-11 pm
Wednesday	Volleyball	9-11 pm
Thursday	Basketball	7-9 pm
	Volleyball	9-11 pm
Friday	Open Gym	7-9 pm

Finally, for a complete listing of all fall sports, recreational, and intermural activities, you can pick up the fall program at college offices, the fieldhouses, and the library. It's going to be a good year to get up and clear the cobwebs off your spikes. We'll see you on the fields. ✓

WELCOME BACK STUDENTS!

UNIVERSITY DAYS 1981

The Downtown Santa Cruz merchants welcome UCSC students back to Santa Cruz. We are giving away a Grand Prize of a Peugeot Tour Bike in a drawing and you may be the winner. Coupons to win the bike and other prizes are available at the participating stores listed below. In addition to the bike, each store will have a prize of its own to give away to a store winner. So be sure to enter once in each store listed so you have the best chance to win the Peugeot bike. (Remember, the smaller stores and out-of-the-way places may have fewer entries and you may have a better chance to win there.)

Sept. 21-28
Santa Cruz Downtown Association

Albertson's Food Center
Alexander's Jewelry
Bank of America
Bank of the West
Bookshop Santa Cruz
Bowman-Forgey Stationery Co.
Bubble Cafe
California Savings & Loan
Camera Connection
Carr's Tire Service
Cat-n-Canary
Cedar Street Hair Company
Cobblestone Flowers
Copy Cat Alley
County Bank-Front-River
County Bank-Pacific Ave.
Crepe Place
Crucible Studios
Dell Williams
Delmarette Fountain
Doll House Coiffures
Erik's Deli-Cafe
Ford's Sportswear Gallery
Ford's Intimate Apparel
Ford's Pant Gallery
Fortier's Opticians
The Franciscan
The Frozen Yogurt Shoppe
Gateways
Gergen's Hallmark
The Good Cheese
Haber's Thrift Store
Herold's Shoes
Integrand Design
Jackson's Shoes 'n Things
Judie's
Kay's Young Set
Kelly's French Pastry
Leask's Department Store
Lulu Carpenter's
Morris Abrams
The Mountain Store
Pacific Cookie Company
Pacific Garden Imports
Pacific Pack & Pants
Pacific Pantry & Apothecaries
Palace Arts & Stationery
The Peppermill Restaurant
Pipeline
Plaza Books/Paper Vision
Poor Richard's Almanac
Record Factory
Revelation Jr. Sportswear
Riordan-Winnett Travel
Saffron
Santa Cruz Appliance
Santa Cruz Hardware
Schipper-Dillon
Schockley's Jeweler's
Security Pacific National Bank
Shandrydan
The Teacup Restaurant
Thomas Shoe Shop
Webber's Camera Center
Yellowbird
Yerba Buena Natural Foods
Zoccoli's Deli

OPEN 7 DAYS
Thursday till 8, Other days till 6, Sunday 12-5

DRAFTING
PC DESIGN AIDS
GRAPHIC ARTS
FINE ARTS
CALLIGRAPHY
PRINTMAKING
CUSTOM FRAMING
READYMADE FRAMES
FINE PAPER
TRANSFER TYPE

438-0830
the Art Store
SCOTTS VALLEY • KINGS VILLAGE SHOPPING CENTER
LOTS OF FREE PARKING • AMONG 63 GREAT STORES

Enjoy the satisfaction of choosing just the right frame from over 500 styles of custom and ready-made frames. And don t forget to discuss conservation (museum) framing for your valuable art.

$14.80 List
College Edition
DICTIONARY

Home Office

Poor Richards Special **$10.99**

PENCILS
No. 2

Package of Twelve

59¢

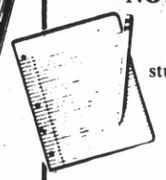
PILOT 79¢
RAZOR POINT PENS

49¢

BIC
Ball Point
PENS
Medium or fine
99¢ per dozen box

red blue black green **9¢ ea**

1.49 value **NOTE BOOK PAPER**



200 count student special

College narrow wide

100 count **99¢**

1.49
Wirebound
NOTE BOOK

wide
narrow
College rule

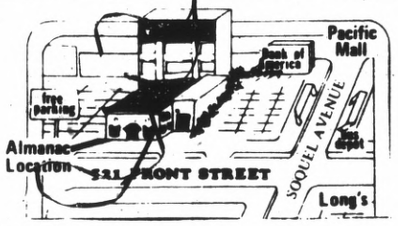
100 count **99¢**

Custom Built
DRAWING TABLE

31 x 42
Hardwood
Adjustable
Slope
Height

Use as Easel
Model 7
Similar to illustration

69.99



Smith-Corona
1200 ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER

Uses easy correcting cartridge ribbon system

Full feature pica elite w/Carry Case

259.87

Welcome back UCSC Students!

$8.45 list
REFORM PEN

sizes 00 to 4

$5.59

Poor Richard's **Almanac** **STUDENT SALE**

SALE ENDS SEPT. 30th

STUDENT 4-WAY SWING ARM LAMP

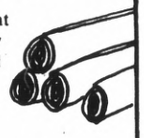
Black
Yellow
Red
Brown
Beige
Blue

10.99

Strathmore Drawing
ART PADS
All Sizes
All Types

20% off

list
Fredix
ARTIST CANVAS
Excellent Quality Primed

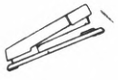


3.59 per yard

SHEET PROTECTORS

Ten for **69¢**

$9.88 list
REXEL STAPLER



$6.99

BINDER
with Pocket

1.69

CANARY
PADS

Legal ruled

Letter Size **59¢**

COMPUTER DISK

For Apple TRS-80 Commodore Zenith

Your choice **29.88** box

59¢ Carters
HI-LITER MARKER
Regular or New Fluorescent

39¢

1.50 Swingline
STANDARD STAPLES

Box of 1000 **59¢**

CORRECTION FLUID

White Bound
4 oz. Bottle

49¢

INDEX CARDS

Ruled Plain **29¢**

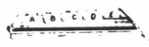
INDEX DIVIDERS
Mylar Reinforced

Poor Richard's Special **29¢**

1.80 list
Miller-Falls
ERASEABLE
TYPE PAPER

60 Count **99¢**

2.00 list
24 A TO Z INDEXES



$1.49

CANON
CALCULATOR
Print display mode! P5D

49.87

ATARI 800
COMPUTER SYSTEM
Education & Information.
Free Instruction

$857.00

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS
PRINT/DISPLAY CALCULATOR
Thermo Quiet
Model 5135

$79.99

CASIO SCIENTIFIC CREDIT CARD CALCULATOR
- 37 functions
- Standard deviations

Model FX-68

27.88

Texas Instruments
1001 LCD CALCULATOR
Auto Power Off

8.99

Texas Instruments
SLIMLINE SCIENTIFIC CALCULATOR
- 54 functions
- algebraic entry system
- Sliderule
- automatic power down
- 2 digit exponent

20.99

START THE SCHOOL YEAR WITH STYLE AND UTILITY

Fortier's Opticians has the most complete selection of frames, sunglasses, contact lenses, and optical supplies in the county. Stop by and have a look. . .

423-7512

fortier's
OPTICIANS
1330 Pacific Garden Mall
Santa Cruz, California 95060

Westside Health Foods

Barbara and Bruce Holman, proprietors

VITAMINS
FEATURING DR. DONSBACH'S PAKS
The convenient way to program your nutri requirements.

DR. DONSBACH VITAMIN PAK SALE
BUY ONE 30 OR 60 PAK BOX & GET 10 EXTRA PAKS FREE.

MegaPak
Derma Pak
Athletic Pak
Allergy Pak (Al-Pak)
Ms. Pak
Stress Pak
Vitamin Pak
Arthritic Pak (AR-Pak)
Action Pak
Professional Pak
Health & Beauty Pak

SCHIFF C-500 WITH ROSE HIPS 250 tablets WHILE THEY LAST Reg. $9.35	$6.35
KAL 500MG SPIRULINA 100 tablets Reg. $8.25	$5.75
TWINLAB 500 MG L-PHENYLALANINE 30 tablets Reg. $6.50	$4.49
KAL B12-1000 MCG SUSTAINED RELEASE 50 tablets Reg. $4.95	$2.99
KAL'S ELEMENTAL, NATURAL L-LYSINE 500 MG 100 tablets Reg. $4.95	$3.19
ALACER EMERGEN-C Box of 35 packets Reg. $9.95	$8.49

SALE ENDS SEPTEMBER 29, 1981

TWO! FOR THE PRICE OF ONE

COSMETICS

HEAD SHAMPOO 16 oz. WITH FREE CONDITIONER Reg. $4.99	$2.80
MILL CREEK LOTION Aloe/Pure 10 oz. Reg. $3.50	$2.59
MILL CREEK KERATIN CONDITIONER 10 oz. Reg. $2.75	$2.09
CARRIE BIOTENE B-24 SHAMPOO 8 oz. Reg. $3.50	$2.49

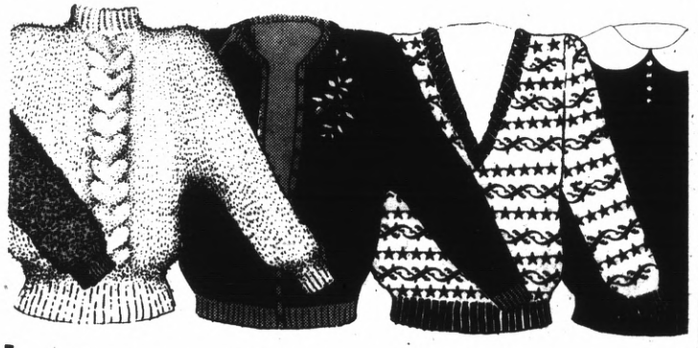
FOOD

RAW MILK ½ gallon Everyday regular price	$1.42
RAW SAFFLOWER OIL Quarts Reg. $3.39	$2.89
FANTASTIC FALAFIL MIX 10 oz. package Reg. $1.89	$1.59
WESTBRAE WHOLE WHEAT RAMEN 3.1 oz. Reg. 82¢	67¢
SAN-J TOMARI 5.07 oz. Reg. $1.89	$1.59
HEALTH VALLEY CRACKER STONED WHEAT 6½ oz. Box Reg. $1.09	89¢

2301-D MISSION ST., SANTA CRUZ 425-7925
Open: Mon-Fri, 9-7pm Sat 9-5pm Closed Sunday

CLOSE SECONDS SALE

Fine flawed sweaters · All under $5.00
All wool · Mostly womens · Many styles



Not our top of the line, but a close second
-Sale days Thur. thru Thur.-

Cat 'n' Canary 1121 Soquel Ave.
1528 Pacific Ave.

1/3 off reg. price

All Men's & Women's shirts & pants T-shirts & shorts

Large selection of OPs for Men and Women

Last week of Sale!

Arrow Surf & Sport

40% off

All men's & women's swim suits

VANS

Sale extended through September

2320 Mission St. 423-8286

The intelligence industry:
Hire a spy to pry

by Frank Browning

While the Reagan Administration is loosening the bonds on the CIA, a vast network of private security and intelligence organizations has developed to satisfy the mounting US demand for surveillance and security. Besides potential terrorists, its targets include environmental and political activists, as well as other law-abiding citizens whose actions or ideas are deemed a threat to anyone willing to pay for intelligence.

Twelve years ago Versie Kimble injured his shoulder while working in a factory in southern Louisiana. He sued his employer and a jury awarded him $35,000.

Once the suit was settled Versie Kimble went back to work at another company and in another accident he broke his finger and was awarded $6,500 in compensation. Both settlements were recorded by a little known private organization called the Industrial Foundation of America, which keeps track of such settlements for private companies.

Research West, a private intelligence firm in Emeryville, California, has sold its services to PG&E to keep track of anti-nuclear activists.

For eight months Kimble was unable to find a job whenever he used his proper name and Social Security number.

In 1972 Kimble found work with a company which did not subscribe to the services of the Foundation. But a year later his employer joined the Foundation, and as a part of its new membership all current employees were checked against the Foundation's files. Versie Kimble was fired. The reason cited: "engaging in politics." Kimble sued.

Since 1974 he has been able to find work in Foundation-member companies only by falsely presenting his wife's Social Security number. His suit is still pending before the US Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans.

"It's like an industrial CIA," one Louisiana labor lawyer fumed. But for the companies which subscribe to its services the Industrial Foundation of America is only one of the growing number of agencies that provide useful data to private groups concerned about everything from potentially risky medical patients to international terrorists to the latest plans of anti-nuclear activists.

Altogether they make up the burgeoning world of private intelligence gathering, an activity that once was chiefly the domain of public governmental agencies but has recently expanded astronomically in the private sector. As one measure of the growth, membership in the American Society of Industrial Security—restricted to persons holding managerial positions in the private security industry—has jumped from 4,000 individuals in 1973 to over 15,000 today.

A sampling of the private security and data collectors includes such diverse organizations as:

- Telident, a southern California company that promises doctors "a solution to the malpractice problem." Telident maintains lists of persons who have filed malpractice claims, as well as doctors who have testified as experts in such cases, so that subscribers can avoid certain patients and "know who among your colleagues provides most of the 'expert' testimony."
- Landlord Credit Data Service of America in Rhode Island and Renters Reference of America in Kansas City, both of which keep tabs on the nation's renters, including files on rent tardiness, damage, pet ownership and loud party givers.
- Oil Field Security Consultants, a Texas firm which recently promised prospective corporate clients that it maintained its "own SWAT team of professionals who can be deployed on location to anywhere in the world within 24 hours."
- Risks International, a firm operated in Alexandria, Virginia by Charles Russell, former chief of Air Force intelligence, which claims to have a more complete file on dangerous individuals than does the CIA. For $960 per year the company will identify suspected terrorists in the United States or abroad and, if necessary, can negotiate with abductors.
- Research West, a private intelligence firm in Emeryville, California describing its saff as "experts on the ideological left," which for several years sold its services to Pacific Gas and Electric and other electric utilities to keep track of anti-nuclear activists.
- Investigative Leads, a newsletter which is sold by subscription to local police departments throughout the country. It is produced by the far-right US Labor Party.

Private security and intelligence gathering has undergone a tremendous growth in the last decade, according to Brian Jenkins of the Rand Institute, a private think-tank in Santa Monica. "There's going to be a multi-billion a year market in the 1980s for hardware alone," Jenkins says. "If you combine that with services including intelligence, then from the various estimates I've seen, we're talking about an industry of tens of billions of dollars per year."

Jenkins, a specialist in terrorist and counter-terrorist activity, sees the growth in private security agencies as a result of police departments' inability to provide protection to those large multi-national companies that believe themselves to be prime terrorist targets.

"At one point," Jenkins says, "corporate excutives felt that public law enforcement could give them the type of information and protection they needed. Now they perceive that the police cannot do it, in part because police can't gather the kind of information they used to, or because of restrictions that have been placed on dissemination of information."

Thus, says Jenkins, executives "start spending—on armored limousines, on ransom insurance, on bodyguards, and information."

But it is the gathering of information that has spread another sort of fear—fear of harrassment and spying on groups engaged in lawful political activity. In an 89-page report prepared last winter for the Center for National Security Studies, attorney Jay Peterzell argued that "more than 40 percent of known spying or disruption incidents against the anti-nuclear movement are attributable to groups in the 'private sector.'"

Anti-nuclear groups have charged for several years that electrical utility companies were working with private intelligence groups. The best known such case, reported in 1977 by the Atlanta Constitution, involved the Georgia Power Company, which had spent approximately $750,000 annually on plain-clothes agents and sophisicated listening equipment to be used against anti-nuclear activists.

"The form of the spying seems to belie the security rationale," argues Peterzell. "This surveillance does not follow from the possibility of terrorist acts. It arises from the fact that, when citizens organize to protest policies of the government or of private industry which they feel adversely affect their lives, these institutions tend to respond, not only with reasoned argument, but also by attempting to suppress the protest."

Linda Lotz, of the Washington-based Campaign for Political Rights, says her group has identified cases of "surveillance, video-taping, infiltration, harassment and other actions in at least 40 states. Roughly 50 percent of these actions were conducted by private organizations—either by the utilities themselves or by freelance agencies."

One of the largest groups providing information on anti-nuclear groups and other political activists is the US Labor Party through its newsletter, *Investigative Leads*. Local police officials in Washington, DC, and in Dade County, Florida, have confirmed that the USLP maintains a world wide staff of investigators and sources, used in part to compile *Investigative Leads*.

According to one Washington police intelligence officer, the USLP maintains the largest such organization in the United States, often exchanging their data on environmental and political groups with police departments.

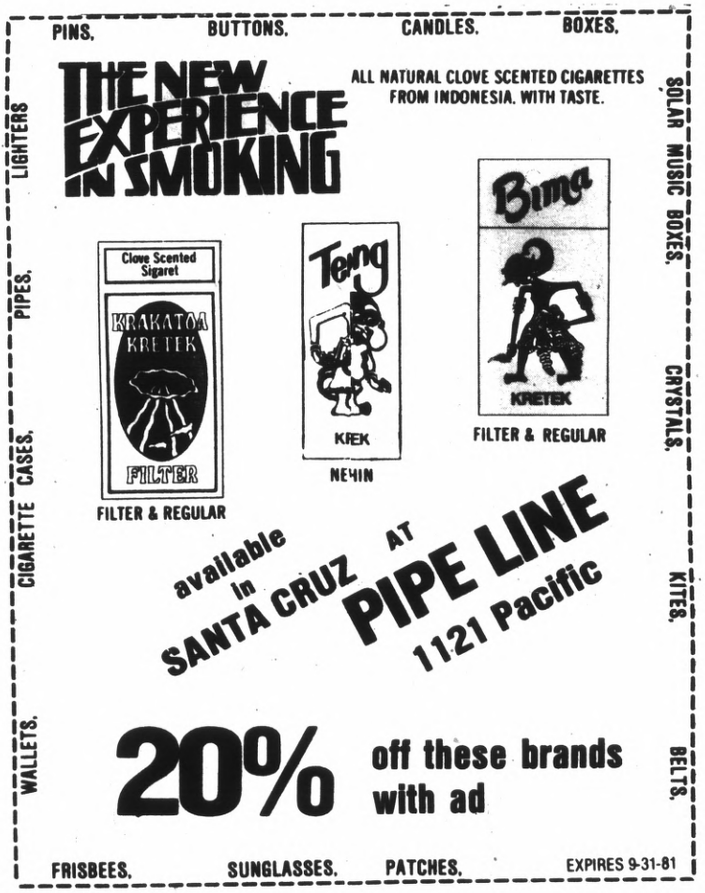
Environmental groups are not a leading source of the rising terrorist threat, according to Robert Angrisoni, communications director of the International Association of Chiefs of Police (IACP). In other areas, however, the IACP actively promotes "greater use of private security services," Angrisoni says. In September the IACP itself plans to begin operating an information sharing system with mult-national corporations interested in protection against real terrorists.

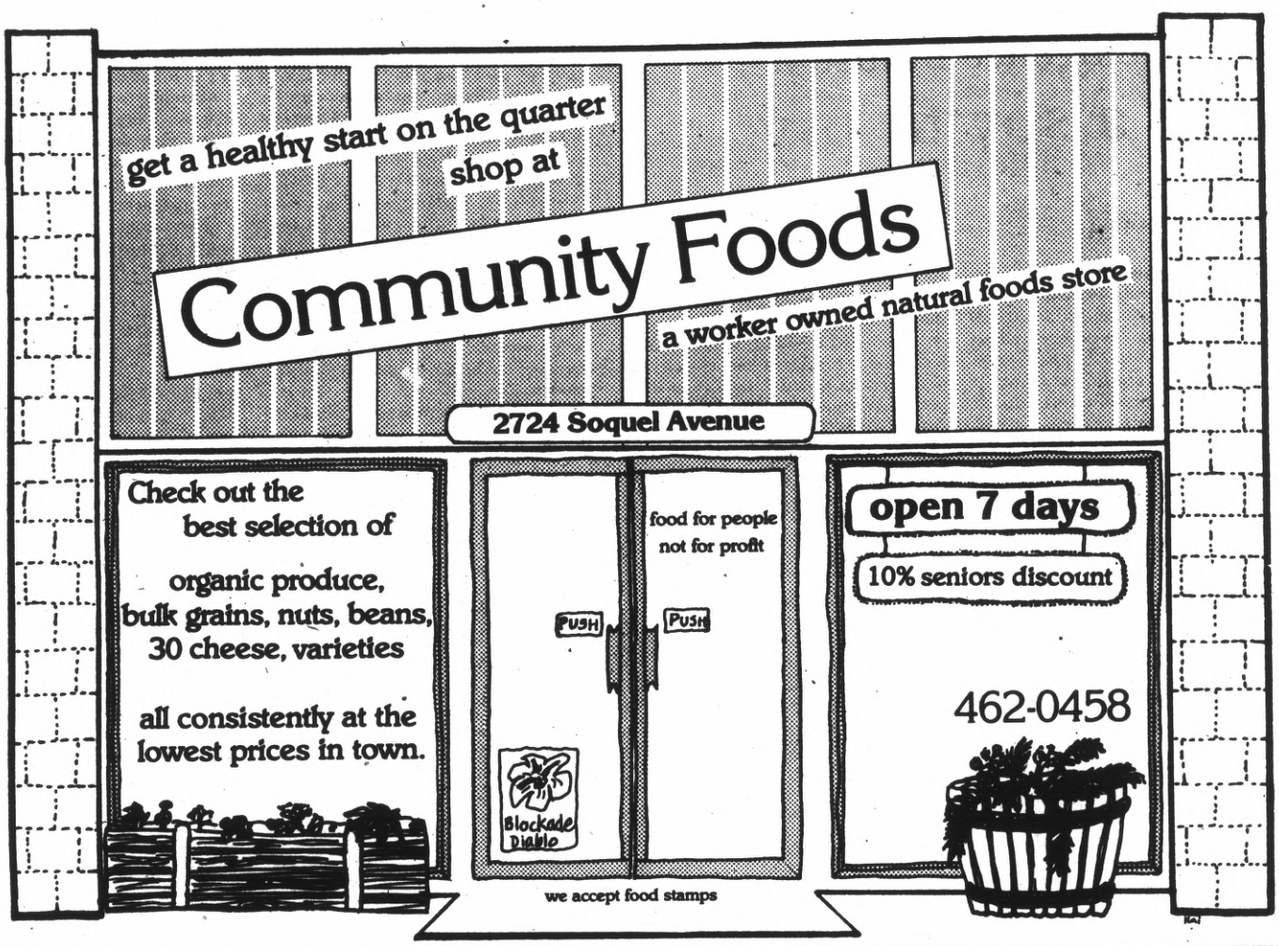
Already the IACP has received a seed grant from Motorola Corp. for development of its multi-national data sharing system.

The Rand Corporation's Brian Jenkins, while acknowledging the rationales for increased privatization of security and intelligence gathering, is concerned about its long run consequences.

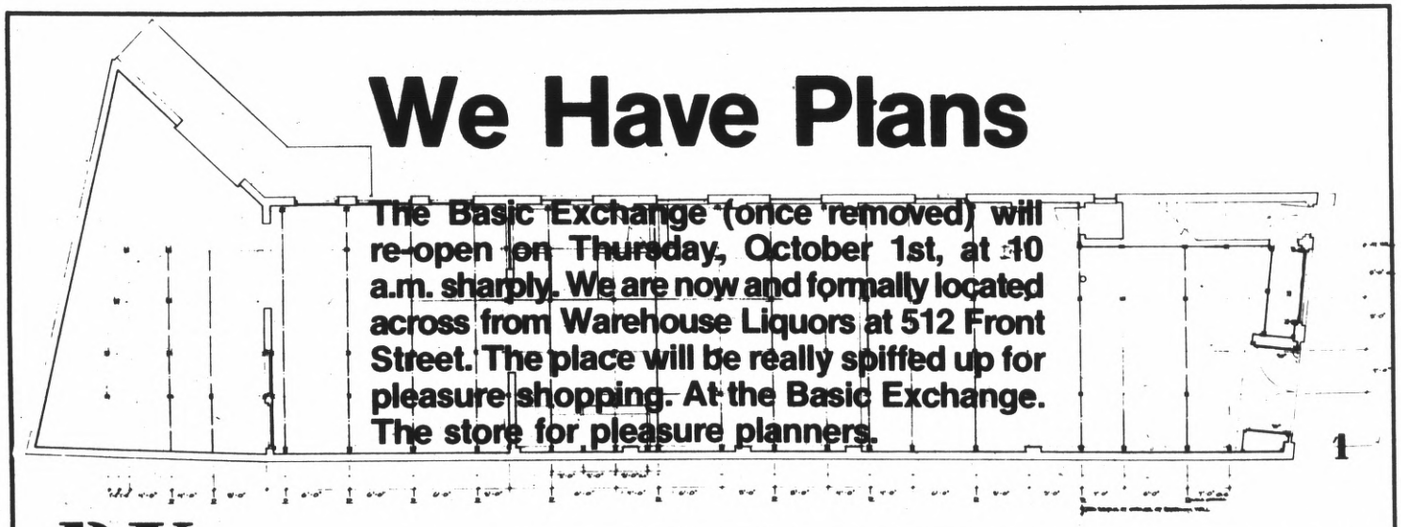
Not only are there potential threats of civil liberties violations, he says, but he foresees a serious erosion in the general quality of American life, especially as growing numbers of affluent private citizens decide to "purchase" security for themselves:

"What we're seeing is the medievalization of society, when cities were walled and public figures and the rich only went out with armed retainers or sent their scouts before them. It's a truly medieval concept of society, and maybe we ought to be asking ourselves if that's what we really want." ✓





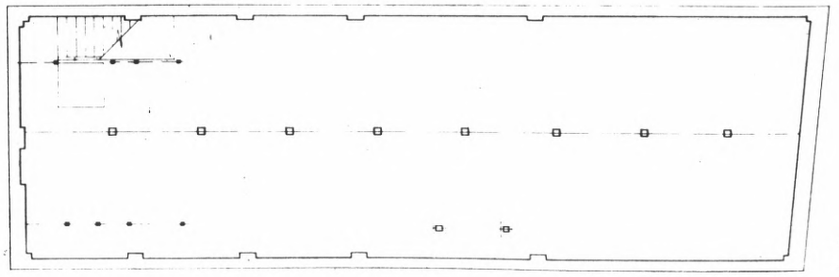
We Have Plans



The Basic Exchange (once removed) will re-open on Thursday, October 1st, at 10 a.m. sharply. We are now and formally located across from Warehouse Liquors at 512 Front Street. The place will be really spiffed up for pleasure shopping. At the Basic Exchange. The store for pleasure planners.

1

BX



B

BASIC EXCHANGE

512 FRONT STREET 425-5611

The neutron bomb
Stepping stone to world war?

by Dan Haifley and Mark Johnson

Mr. Reagan has dropped a bomb. That's the neutron bomb, known in military jargon as the enhanced radiation weapon. Reagan has announced that the United States will build and stockpile the weapon, one of the most dangerous ever conceived.

The neutron bomb kills people while leaving surrounding structures mostly intact. Although the weapon will have about half the explosive power of an equivalent-sized bomb, it will have about six times the concentration of radioactive fallout. Those who don't die immediately from the blast will die slowly and painfully from radiation poisoning.

As a "tactical" weapon, the neutron bomb is designed for battlefield use, primarily against Soviet tanks in Eastern Europe. It is thus a nuclear weapon that military leaders and politicians can easily contemplate using. This is precisely how the bomb poses such a great threat to world peace: deploying the weapon brings us closer to nuclear war because of the high probability of its use and subsequent escalation into a full-scale nuclear war.

It has been asserted by many, including former Pentagon analyst Daniel Ellsberg, that a battlefield nuclear exchange can be the first step to a full-scale nuclear war. A neutron strike in the North German plain, or on the Sinai Penninsula, could begin a chain reaction of nuclear strikes. And such a chain reaction can escalate into a complicated and irreversable series of nuclear exchanges.

Former Defense Secretary Robert McNamara once said that a limited nuclear strike may only get a limited nuclear response, but that there is no guarantee the exchange will end there.

Under President Carter the option of a "limited" nuclear strike was announced to be official policy in Presidential directive 59. PD 59 was merely a public acknowledgement of what had been a part of US military policy for years although the means to carry it out did not yet exist. Military planners had toyed with the idea even before it was mentioned by a Harvard professor named Henry Kissinger in 1957.

The Trident II missile program, which will allow for "flexible" pre-emptive strikes against military targets in the Soviet Union, will introduce the means for "limited" nuclear war. And with Reagan's decision to deploy the neutron bomb, limited nuclear strikes on the battlefield will become a very real possibility.

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger says that while the neutron bomb will be stored in the US, it can be deployed in Europe "in only a few hours." He states that the weapon "will be used in any theater where there is danger of our forces being overwhelmed by superior numbers." True to form, the Reagan administration never consulted our allies, on whose soil the weapon would likely be used, about the decision to build the bomb.

History Lesson

The announcement of the decision to build the neutron bomb came on a particularly ironic day—the 36th anniversary of the atomic bombing of Nagasaki, Japan. As George Santayana said, those who don't remember the past are condemned to repeat it.

Production of the bomb had already begun two weeks before the announcement was made. During the Carter administration, Congress had appropriated money to build components for the bomb, although Carter himself halted its final assembly. Thus, the mechanism was ready for a crash program of neutron bomb production once Reagan made his decision. Some warheads have reportedly already been assembled.

Because final assembly of the bomb components is all that's needed, no further Congressional approval will be needed for the program. Thus we have been handed a *fait-accompli* by Washington. The Administration's disregard for the concerns of the world community is rivaled only by its refusal to listen to the millions of Americans concerned about the threat of nuclear war.

The movement to stop the arms race is one which transcends national boundaries. It is a movement based on survival, on the realization that if we don't do something soon we'll all be destroyed in the process.

Dare we ask what the next bomb will be like? How quickly and efficiently will it strike? The decision to build the neutron bomb was best summarized by The World Conference Against Hydrogen and Atomic Bombs, meeting in Japan at the time of the announcement: "The hearts of those desiring world peace have been trampled upon."

Why, when we are at peace and hopefully intend to stay that way, is the United States Government in the midst of the biggest military buildup in history? The Reagan administration hopes to see over $1.3 trillion spent on the military in the next six years.

Our Initiative

The US has initiated every escalation of the nuclear arms race. We were the first to develop and test the bomb, the first to use it against a civilian population, and the first to come up with the more deadly hydrogen bomb. The US first came up with the idea of multiple nuclear warheads, and now we're the first to stockpile the neutron bomb.

It will take a lot of work, short of a miracle, to curtail our race towards doomsday. But the task is not impossible. Popular sentiment against the arms race is growing.

We cannot rely on military planners and the current Administration and congress in Washington to end the arms race. It is simply not in their interest to do it. We must take the initiative ourselves.

It is hard to see the positive benefits of working against the arms race; yet every day we survive is one more victory. ✓

Dan Haifley and Mark Johnson work with People for a Nuclear Free Future, Santa Cruz. For more information call PNFF at 425-1275, or the Nuclear Freeze Project at 423-1626.

photos by Randy Rice

Below: Before and after effects of a nuclear bomb blast on a test building. This is not the case with the neutron bomb, the building would remain, but the burns would be the same (right).

Reagan's decision to build the neutron bomb came on a particularly ironic day—the 36th anniversary of the atomic bombing of Nagasaki.

BOOKSHOP SANTA CRUZ

TEXTS

THURS 9 to 9
FRI 9 to 9
SAT 10 to 5
SUN 10 to 5
then
Mon–Fri 9 to 6

More Convenient Hours—
Short or No Lines

LOTSA USED
30% off
ALSO NEW
5% off

SAVE SAVE SAVE

FALL QUARTER RETURNS
THROUGHOUT OCT 14
also
BUY-BACKS
all year long— except rush

Textbooks
1547 Pacific Garden Mall
Santa Cruz
423/0900

Walt Whitman

EDITORIAL

Your vote, your voice

In elections of years past, conservatives have complained that UCSC students "vote like sheep." What they really meant was that the mostly-progressive Santa Cruz students nearly voted them out of office.

This November 3, the drama will be acted out all over again. Except this time, City of Santa Cruz voters will be able to elect the first progressive majority on the city council since the city manager form of government was instituted in 1948.

What does that mean to you? It means that positive action may finally be taken on such issues as skyrocketing rents, protection of the coastline, and the lack of adequate health care on the Westside.

And with the El Salvador initiative on the ballot, Santa Cruz voters can send a message to Washington demonstrating their opinion of President Ronald Reagan's "give 'em guns" foreign policy.

But you can't vote on any of these issues unless you register to vote. The last day to register is October 5 — that's sooner than you think. Remember, you need to register if you have moved or if you sat out an election.

So go out and register to vote. And let them know you're still alive on November 3. ✓

Getting what we deserve

Welcome back.

Those of you who are living in dormitory lounges, transient hotels, motels, the far suburbs of Santa Cruz, those of you who have been searching for housing for weeks and who haven't found anything, and those of you who have given up this search and moved into over-priced, sub-standard dwellings will have noticed that there is something different this year about Santa Cruz. It's called over-crowding.

UCSC has hit peak enrollment this year with some 700 more students than it can adequately house. Classes will be packed and understaffed. With this over-crowding will come heavy competition for dwindling financial aid funds. And if you want to go on PAUSE to reconsider these events, you can't. The PAUSE program was eliminated this summer.

Summer is the traditional time for changes at UC. If there are no students around, there is no interference when programs are cut and professors are dismissed, when policies are rewritten and the fields are sprayed with 2,4-D. There are reasons given and reasons accepted for every decision by the administration; ultimately, every student wants to be left alone to go his or her way without encountering—let alone challenging—the University bureaucracy. Yet we all should remember that the University is a service we are paying for. It is not a job, and it is not an internment camp. And it's not just sensible consumer ethics to demand more from the University than you are receiving—it's your right.

City on a Hill welcomes you back to UCSC. And we extend a special welcome to those of you who are new here. In spite of the crowding and despite the changes, UCSC is still a fine place to go to school. It's an important part of your time here to keep it that way, to combat organized mediocrity and to fight the pressure to turn this unique school into just another state-supported diplo na mill.

Last year, students pitted their ideas, energy, and devotion against the dissolution of Third World Studies and won. We've seen our organizations and affinity groups build student unity into powerful, effective actions. This year, as ever, our new students and our new experiences can bring fresh strength to the struggle. ✓

LETTERS

SAVE OUR PLANET

Dear Staff,

It is totally disheartening to witness the Reagan administration make another escalating step towards nuclear armament with its decision to go ahead with neutron weapons.

Disregarding the rest of the world outcry, this country has made yet another attempt at implying that limited nuclear warfare is thinkable and feasible and can be used as another deterrent to global nuclear war. As women and mothers, concerned about the future of our children and of this planet, we urge the government of the United States to reverse its order for stockpiling neutron weapons. We urge all women to express their anger, dismay and hopes to the President and their elected officials, and to join us in a united fight for peace.

The newly formed S.C. Chapter of
the Women's Party for Survival
135 Hugus, Santa Cruz

SAVE THE REFUGEES

Dear Staff,

I want to protest the deportation of Salvadoran refugees from the United States and the biased discriminatory interpretation of civil strife with which our Government refuses to allow political asylum for Salvadorans. Every month hundreds of refugees from El Salvador are loaded into planes and forcefully returned to El Salvador to possible imprisonment and/or death. We have the world's second largest Salvadoran population in Los Angeles; the third largest is in San Francisco. They need a safe place until the killing stops in their country.

House Resolution 126 provides extended voluntary status to El Salvadorans. It's essential that we support this Resolution by writing Congressman Leon Panetta, the Immigration and Naturalization Service, and Romano Mazzoli, Chairman of the Subcommittee on Immigration and Refugees and International Law which is presently studying the Resolution.

We must stop this disgraceful treatment of these refugees who were forced to flee their country by the military armed by US Aid.

Elizabeth Wilson
Santa Cruz

SAVE OUR COAST

Dear Staff,

I believe a pedestrian/wheelchair pathway along our entire Seabright Ocean Frontage is both desirable and necessary. The West Cliff Area has realized an example of such multi-purpose pathway running from the Lighthouse memorial to the Natural Bridges State Park. (Technically, such pathway is referred to as "Ocean Lateral Access.")

Are the people of our City (particularly the residents of Seabright)aware that the Seabright Area Plan is without accomodation of this pedestrian/wheelchair need?

Multi-use (pedestrian/wheelchair) ocean latera access along the Seabright Frontage is a viable, feasible opportunity. If the concerned citizens of this City do not respond instantly, it may be too late for decades to come.

The Seabright Area Plan is now the responsibility of the Santa Cruz City Council.

Don Bloom
Santa Cruz

WATT NEXT

Dear Staff,

Interior Secretary Watt deleted the four Northern California basins from Lease Sale 53 and we all hailed victory. It had been a long drawn out four year battle by the California people and lots of us felt like a well deserved rest. But don't let it fool you, the fight goes on and time need not be wasted. Already Lease Sale 73 is in the making and, in a few weeks, when Congress returns, it will be voting on the accelerated five year leasing program presented by Watt and inspired by his determination to rape the land and the oceans.

We need to let our Congressmen know right away that Watt's plan would totally destroy the California coast without giving us any opportunity to fight back, and that a defeat in Congress of the five-year leasing schedule is the main first step towards further victories.

Isabelle Rosenlund
Member of Save Our Shores

MYTH CALIFORNIA

Dear Staff,

In June, 200 people gathered at the Civic Auditorium to protest the annual Miss California Pageant, mostly to acknowledge that:

Women are taught to be subservient in their relation to men...conditioned to be submissive possessions of men, to serve their appetites and be given identity through the men they are attached to; also, that women are given little space to develop identities in their own right.

The rule of patriarchal supremists over women and gays and minorities was the first class division that ever existed, and has been the key foundation ever since.

We feminists, gays, and minorities remain a direct threat to every patriarchal control system which serves to reproduce subservience, repression, and sex role conditioning. Because of our deviancy, we members of the sub-culture have suffered low status treatment; and we are indeed proud that we don't fit into the status quo.

We members of the counter-culture have the sense to rebel against the system...a system of oppression which rewards those who cooperate, while punishing those who refuse to be conditioned by its silly standards.

David Alexander
Santa Cruz

Letters are due Tuesday at 5 pm and must be typed double-apaced, no longer than one typewritten page. Letters may be edited for spelling, punctuation and length.

KALEIDOSCOPE

REVITALIZING REGGAE: Hugh Mundell is to reggae what Stevie Wonder is to soul. Discovered at age 13 by keyboardist/producer Augustus Pablo, at 19 he is knocking audiences dead with his sensual, versatile, and unusually beautiful voice. Pablo's influence on the percussions completes the intoxicating experience. For a special evening of reggae music and sentiment, see him at the Catalyst Friday, September 25. Special guest that evening will be Joe Higgs, another unusual reggae musician. Higgs toured with the Wailers in 1974 which is, of course, impressive, but more impressive is his unique amalgamation of the militant protest songs with a touch of swing piano and modern jazz blended in cleverly. The night is complete with an appearance by Rakidus & Roots Connection. Admission is $6.50 adv/ $7.50 at the door.

KRESGE ICE: The campus concert season opens with a benefit for the El Salvador Initiative Coalition featuring Thin Ice. Thin Ice is a rock-jazz fusion group with roots in "Mozart and Gene Pitney." Thin Ice will be playing the Kresge Town Hall Friday with the Intruders. Tickets are $3; $3.50 the night of the show. Showtime is 9 pm.

PERFECTLY FRANK: With fifteen years and at least that many records behind him, Frank Zappa is one of the biggest rock stars of the '60s and 70s. Zappa's style hasn't changed that greatly; he still prefers bizarre subjects for his songs ("Wet T-Shirt Night" and a disco anti-draft song were among two of his most recent compositions) and his new album *Tinseltown Rebellion* is yet another disc in his continuing series of attacks on popular music and trendsetters everywhere. Zappa will be making his first Santa Cruz appearance at the Civic auditorium, Tuesday at 7 pm. Tickets are still on sale.

Frank Zappa by Larry "Wildman" Fischer

TARBELL AT PORTER: Harlan Tarbell is exhibiting his recent accomplishments at the Bridge Gallery, Porter College. Tarbell has already established himself as an intelligent and stimulating Santa Cruz sculptor, but his drawings are the strength of the show. His exhibition opens September 30; the Bridge Gallery is open from 12 to 6 every day.

THIRD WORLD RISING: A festival of African art and music will be held at Porter College on Sunday. From 3 to 7 pm, African dancing (led by performers Simba Slaughter, Allegra and many other groups from Africa, the West Indies, Oakland, and Santa Cruz) will take place in the Porter College quad. Professors Hans Schall and John Nunley of the University of Illinois will host a discussion of African tribal crafts and folk art in the Fireside Lounge at 1 pm. *Reflections of African Artistry,* an art exhibition, will open at 3 pm in the Sesnon Art Gallery, Cowell. All are invited to participate in this taste of African culture.

OUT OF THE WOODS: Joining the Tokyo String Quartet in a separate concert will be Yale University's Muir String Quartet. The group—Joseph Genauldi, first violin, Bayla Keyes, second violin, Steven Ansell, viola, and Michael Reynolds, cello—is only in its second year of existence, but has made two successful tours of Europe and has performed extensively throughout the United States. The Muir Quartet will be playing two concerts here: the first, on Sunday, September 27, will be free, but students are advised to pick up tickets at the campus box office. The Quartet will play the Performing Arts Theater at 8 pm, and again on October 2. In addition to this, the group will hold open rehearsals there throughout next week.

EAST GOES WEST: From the concert halls throughout Europe and the United States to UCSC's own Performing Arts Theater comes the Tokyo String Quartet. The group is composed of two violins, a viola, and a cello. First discovered by the Julliard School of Music in Japan some ten years ago, they have subsequently taken first prize at the Munich International Chamber Music Competition, recorded five records, and have recently taken on a residency at Yale. You can have the privilege of seeing them Thursday, October 8 at 8 pm. Admission is $4.50 students/seniors and $9 general.

ELECTRIFYING: Don't miss the last two days of the First Annual Santa Cruz Electronic Music Festival, Friday and Saturday, September 25 and 26. Friday from 1 to 4 pm, tour UCSC's Electronic Music Studio with Peter Elsey at Rm. 133, Communications Building and be amazed and impressed by the Studio's extensive and sophisticated equipment. Friday night at 8 pm, experience what you've been looking at and talking about during the day at a concert of live computer music in the UCSC Performing Arts Concert Hall at 8 pm. Compositions will be by students and UCSC faculty members David Cope and Gordon Mumma. Saturday, the Festival's final day, will not go gentle into that good night. From 10 am to 1 pm, demonstrations by notables in the field will take place in rooms throughout the Cabrillo College Music Building. At 2 pm in Cabrillo's Main Theater, there will be a concert featuring tapes from local composers. By 8 pm you'll be warmed up to another live concert of electronic music in the Cabrillo Theater. This will be a multi-media event, including a performance by some of the Tandy Beal dancers. ✓

U – SAVE LIQUORS
is now offering
Back to School Specials

Beer Bonanza Sale

Heineken Light or Dark	6 pk.	3.79
San Miguel Lt or Dk	6 pk	2.99
Dortmunder Kronen Classic	6 pk	3.99
Superior	6 pk	3.79
Coors (cans)	6 pk	1.89
Old Milwaukee (cans)	12 pk	2.99

Liquor

Stolichnaya Vodka 80pr.	750	7.69
Cluny "12 Year Old " Scotch	750	8.99
Seagram 7 Crown	1.75	12.99
Jose Cuervo	1.75	13.99

Wine

Rene Rousseau Poully Fuisse	750	7.99
Noviate Tbl. Wines Red & White	1.5	2.99
Fetzer Premium Red & White	1.5	4.59
Franz Josef Schneider Liebfraumilch (compare this to Blue nun)	750	1.99
Bargetto Burgundy	750	2.39
Bargetto Vin Rose Dolce	750	2.39
Freixenet Cordon Negro	750	4.99

LIQUORS U SAVE

Corner of Mission and Almar (Near Safeway)

425-0577

ORIGINAL DEFECTIVE

CALEN

Above: The Muir String Quartet plays Performing Arts at 8 pm; below: The Beatles in Yellow Submarine, screening at The Se
Sunday, 7:30 pm. $2.

24 Thursday

☐ movies

THE ADVENTURES OF ROBIN HOOD, with Errol Flynn & Olivia de Havilland (1938)/8 and 10:15 pm, Stevenon Dining Hall/$1.50, Stevenson students $1

☐ miscellaneous

College Five college night with the Muir String Quartet/6:15 pm, College Five Dining Hall/Free

Free "Mini" Seminar: "Career and Prosperity," led by Ray Meyerson, career consultant; with guest speaker/7-9 pm, S.C. Public Library/for more information, call 429-9776, 12-8 pm

25 Friday

☐ movies

MY BODYGUARD/8:30 pm, College Five Dining Hall/Free

☐ concerts

"Cultural Odyssey," a concert with Idris Ackamoor/8 pm, Cowell Dining Hall/Free

First Annual Santa Cruz Electronic Music Festival/8 pm, Performing Arts Concert Hall/Free

☐ miscellaneous

Dance - Merrill College welcomes you back with "Salsa San' Cruz"/9 pm, Merrill Dining Hall/Free

Dance to the sounds of two hot local bands, "Thin Ice" and "The Intruders"/A benefit for the El Salvador Initiative Coalition/9 pm, Kresge Town Hall/Tickets are $3 advance, $3.50 at door/for more information or advance tickets, call 426-3027

LAST DAY FOR NEW AND READMITTED STUDENTS TO REGISTER AND PAY FEES WITHOUT $25 LATE FEE/Refer to the Schedule of Classes for information

HUNTER, WITH A [illegible]rkin/7 a[illegible] 9:30 pm, Kresge [illegible] Hall/$1.5

YELLOW SUBMARINE and SEVEN FACES OF DR. Lao/ 7:30 pm, Classroom 2/$2

26 Saturday

☐ movies

LAWRENCE OF ARABIA with Peter O'Toole, Omar Sharif, Anthony Quinn/7:30 and 10 pm, Classroom 2/$1.50

☐ theater

"The Octopus," a performance by El Teatro de la Esperanza/8:30 pm, College Five Dining Hall/Free

☐ miscellaneous

Northern California Ultimate League Festival/Opening Meeting and games for NCUL of which UCSC is a member/9:30 am - 5:30 pm, East Field/Free

☐ concerts

The Muir String Quartet/8 pm, Performing Arts Concert Hall/Free but tickets required available at Campus Box Office

☐ miscellaneous

Round table discussion: Festival o Africa '81/12:30 pm, College Five Fireside Lounge/Free

Medicine Story: Talbot will tell the story of "Black Elk"/2 pm, Oakes College Plaza/Free

Open rehersal with the Muir String Quartet/2 pm, Performing Arts Concert Hall/Free, but tickets required (available at Campus Box Office)

Day in the Quad: Festival of Africa '81/Music and dance performance by Sirocco, the John Lyles Afro-Fusion dancers and musicians, and Botoi, a musical presentation/3 pm College Five Quad/Free

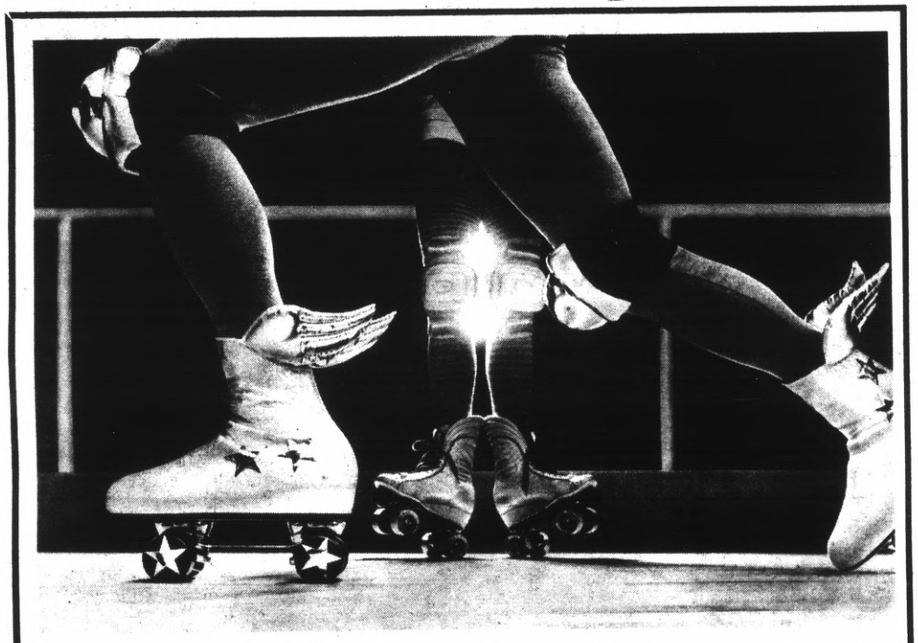
27 Sunday

☐ movies

THE HEART IS A LONELY

28 Monday

☐ movies

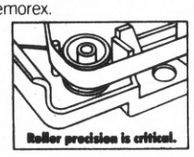


If you think "pads and rollers" are just a California craze, you're not ready for New Memorex.

Pads and rollers are key components of a cassette's tape transport system.

This system guides the tape past your deck's tape head. It must do so with unerring accuracy.

And no cassette does it more accurately than totally new Memorex.



Roller precision is critical.

The new Memorex tape transport system is precision engineered to exacting tolerances.

Flanged, seamless rollers guide the tape effortlessly and exactly. An oversize pad hugs the tape to the tape head with critical pressure: firm enough for precise alignment, gentle enough to dramatically reduce wear.

Our unique ultra-low-friction polyolefin wafers help precision-molded hubs dispense and gather tape silently and uniformly, play after play. Even after 1,000 plays.

In fact, our new Memorex cassette will always deliver true sound reproduction, or we'll replace it. Free.

Of course, reproduction that true and that enduring owes a lot to Permapass™, our extraordinary new binding process. It even owes a little to our unique new fumble-free storage album.

But when you record on new Memorex, whether it's HIGH BIAS II, normal bias MRX I or METAL IV, don't forget the importance of those pads and rollers. Enjoy the music as the tape glides unerringly across the head.

And remember: getting it there is half the fun.

NOW MORE THAN EVER WE ASK: IS IT LIVE, OR IS IT MEMOREX

© 1981, Memorex Corporation, Santa Clara, California 95052, U.S.A.

Programs, Services, and Opportunities

FOR STUDENTS AT UC SANTA CRUZ

SPECIAL PULL-OUT SECTION

Introduction

This special publication has been prepared to briefly introduce the wide variety of services, programs, and opportunities available to students at UC Santa Cruz. For new students we hope this will be an aid in orienting yourselves to the campus, and for continuing students a little help in locating offices that moved while you weren't looking.

Further information regarding campuswide services may be obtained from the Student Services Office, 142 Central Services, x4446. Your questions will be answered there or referred to the appropriate person in another office for response. We also invite comments and suggestions about this publication.

The campus telephone prefix is 429. When dialing from off-campus you must use the 429 prefix; from on-campus telephones use only the last four digits.

Health Services

The Cowell Student Health Center is located on McLaughlin Drive. At all times during the regular academic year —24 hours a day, 7 days a week—a nurse is on duty at the Health Center. For assistance with a medical or psychological problem, day or night, call x2211. Clinic hours are 8:30 - 11:45 am and 1:00 - 4:45 pm week days; and 8:30 am - 12:00 noon Saturdays.

Services include emergency services, general out-patient clinic, laboratory, x-ray, pharmacy, physical therapy, special women's clinic, birth control, psychiatry, infirmary care, and dental clinic. For regularly enrolled students, most services are covered by Registration Fees. Call if you have questions.

During the summer and quarter breaks services are limited and hours are 8:00 am to 5:00 pm week days only. Unless you are enrolled in a pre-paid program (e.g., Summer Session, CALS), a fee is charged for each visit during the summer period.

Medical insurance is the responsibility of the student. A brochure more fully describing the Student Health Service and the optional student insurance plan is available through each college office. The insurance assistant at the Health Center also can give you more information about this plan.

Disabled Student Services/ Veteran Services

Disabled Student Services offers special counseling and advising to meet the individual needs of disabled students, and an information and awareness program which includes a resource center, and serves as a liaison with the State Department of Rehabilitation. Also provided are special equipment and academic support for disabled students.

Disabled Student Services operates and schedules a lift-equipped van service for disabled students. Prior notification is required by 12 noon on Thursday in order to schedule van service for the following Monday through Friday. The van can be reserved from 8 am until 4:45 pm, Monday through Friday for on-campus transportation needs only. Manual wheelchairs also are available for loan.

Veteran Services provides a counseling, referral, and advising program, certification of veterans and veterans' dependents for Veterans Administration benefits, information and access to the Veterans Administration Educational Loan Program and the Veterans Administration Tutorial Program. In addition, the office serves as a liaison with the Social Security Administration and verifies Social Security and Civil Service student attendance.

The Office of Disabled Student Services/Veteran Services is located in room 125 Central Services, x2829; TTY (special telephone equipment for people with hearing and speech limitations) x2089.

City on a Hill Press

Our campus newspaper, **City on a Hill Press**, is probably the largest student weekly in California, and recipient of the Intercollegiate Press award for Exellence in Journalism.

City on a Hill is our responsibility; from the democratic editorial policies to the flexibility we give talented writers and artists to explore printed expression with style and grace. If you'd like to develop your writing, reporting skills, photography, design work; learn about producing a newspaper; or just keep in touch with what's news in Santa Cruz, call the Press at x2430 or x4350. Staff meetings are generally Monday nights at 6:00 in the Stonehouse (across from the Barn Theater at the base of campus). Some of the work is even paid.

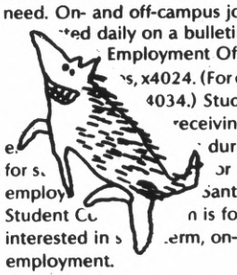
KZSC—88.1 FM Stereo

KZSC, your 1300 watt, non-commercial campus radio station, always needs people who know or want to learn about news, public affairs, and quality music programming. Or just tune us in. We offer all of the above 24 hours a day, and we're still at 88.1, the left end of your dial.

Radio now for the future—KZSC, with no static at all. Call us at x2811.

Student Employment Services

This office administers a variety of employment programs to meet student employment needs. The Work-Study Program is for those students determined eligible for a work-study award by the Financial Aid Office. Both on- and off-campus employment opportunities are available for students who cannot demonstrate a financial need. On- and off-campus job listings [illegible]ted daily on a bulletin board in [illegible] Employment Office, 125 [illegible]s, x4024. (For off-campus [illegible]4034.) Student [illegible]receiving summer e[illegible] during January for s[illegible] or part-time employ[illegible]Santa Cruz. The Student C[illegible]n is for students interested in s[illegible].erm, on-call employment.



Campus Housing/ Off-Campus Housing Offices

The Campus Housing Office manages all students' residence contracts, keeps records of residents' payments, and when necessary, arranges billings and individual payment schedules for housing fees. The office coordinates all campus housing policy. Actual room assignments, key distribution, meal plan changes, and special option waiting lists are handled by the individual college offices. Campus Housing is located in room 104, Central Services, x2394. Hours are 9-12 and 1-4, Monday-Friday.

The Off-Campus Housing Office provides rental listings and specialized programs to assist students in securing housing in the Santa Cruz community. The types of available rentals include houses, apartments, studios, rooms in households to share, roommates available, and temporary housing options. Off-campus housing workshops on how and where to find housing, how to establish tenant cooperative living situations, and how to select compatible housemates are presented each spring at selected colleges. The office also provides information about rental agreements, deposits, repairs, and tenant rights. In addition, local daily paper want ads, commuter meal tickets, and general tips on how to find housing are available. The office, open from 9am to 4pm, is located in Central Services, room 104, x4435. Current student identification is required.

FOR CAMPUS EMERGENCIES:

DIAL x2345

Student Involvement in University Governance

Governance is the management of the University, establishment of priorities, planning, allocation of resources, and evaluation of programs.

Students interested in becoming involved in institutional governance at the collegiate level should contact their college activity coordinator (see list of names and phone numbers, by college).

Participation in campuswide governance is open to students through service on a variety of administrative and Academic Senate committees. Committees with an asterisk after them need additional student members for 1981-82. Students interested in applying for membership on one or more committees should do so by filling out an application at the Campus Activities Office in the Redwood Building. The Student Committee on Committees, composed of one student from each college appointed by each college, will review applications, conduct interviews when necessary, and make nominations to the chancellor for administrative committees and the Academic Senate for Academic Senate committees.

Chancellor's Administrative Committees:
- Affirmative Action
- Animal Care
- Arboretum
- Arts and Gallery*
- Arts and Lectures
- Campus Safety*
- Community Services Project
- Computing Operations Review*
- Conferences and Summer Housing*
- Counseling and Psychological Services*
- Diving Control Board
- Educational Opportunity Program/ Student Affirmative Action*
- Energy and Water Conservation*
- Financial Aid
- Handicapped*
- Health Services
- Human Subjects Review
- Instructional Improvement*
- Interdisciplinary Studies*
- Media Council*
- Natural Land and Water Reserves
- Physical Education and Recreation*
- Radiation Safety and Biohazards
- Regents' Professors and Lecturers
- Registration Fee
- Space
- Teaching Assistant Training*

Academic Senate Committees:
- Academic Freedom*
- Admissions and Financial Aid*
- Affirmative Action*
- Education Abroad Program*
- Educational Policy*
- Graduate Council*
- Library*
- Narrative Evaluations*
- Planning and Budget*

Also available for student involvement are the Student Body Presidents' Council, a University of California systemwide body composed of representatives from each campus; and the UC Student Lobby, the student voice before the Legislature and the Governor. Contact the Campus Activities Office for further information concerning these opportunities.

Religious Counseling Services

Religious counseling services are available through the University Religious Council Office, Activities Building between College Five and Kresge, 426-6242. Professional staff from various faiths and trained peer counselors are available to students seeking personal, pre-marital, or religious counseling. Walk in or call for an appointment. Someone will be available 24 hours a day, 426-6242, or 427-1524.

Post Office

There is a post office on campus located in the basement of the Applied Sciences Building (west end). Hours are 11am-4pm, Monday-Friday, phone x2765.

Telephone Service

Telephone service in student residence areas is acquired directly from Pacific Telephone by the student desiring service. This year, Pacific Telephone will have a PhoneCenter on campus during the week, September 21-25. The center will be a trailer, located below the Bay Tree Bookstore. The PhoneCenter will enable each student to sign up for phone service and pick up the telephone instrument in one stop.

Permanent PhoneCenters are located at 212 Locust Street, Santa Cruz, and at 1820 41st Avenue, Capitola. Also, if a PhoneCenter is not convenient, phone service can be ordered by calling 425-6855. This method, however, is slower and more costly.

Career Planning & Placement

The Career Planning and Placement Center has counselors to advise students and alumni about career choice and/or graduate school, using a major effectively, and job-finding strategies. The career planning Library is a resource for career opportunities, educational programs, and scholarship/fellowship/grant information. The center also provides information about the GRE,MCAT, LSAT, GMAT, and PACE exams. Representatives from business, industry, and graduate and professional schools are invited for advising and recruiting students, and current full-time, off-campus job opportunities are posted at the center located at 123 Central Services, x2183. Office hours are Monday-Friday, 9am-5pm, Wednesday and Thursday evenings, 5-9 pm.

Committee on Arts & Lectures (CAL)

The Committee on Arts and Lectures (CAL) selects and presents major events on campus and, occasionally, in downtown locations. CAL's primary mission is to program events that meet the campus's need for intellectual stimulation, artistic gratification, and cultural enrichment. The emphasis is on diversity and high professional quality. CAL is made up of sixteen members—nine students, three staff, and four faculty. The office is located in room C202 of the Performing Arts Building. Students are encouraged to participate in CAL activities by contributing their ideas for programs and volunteering for various production jobs. Call x2826.

Rape Prevention Education Program

A general increase in violence against people, including rape and sexual assault, is a reality on the campus as well as in the larger community. To deal preventatively and creatively with this societal trend, the Rape Prevention Education Program provides a range of services including workshops, film series, and small group discussions. An integral part of the program is a systematic assessment of the campus environment to assure that it is as safe as possible for all its members.

Information, resources, and counseling support are available to individuals who have been involved in sexual assault episodes.

Additional information about the program can be obtained by calling x2721 or x2628, or visiting the office in the Cowell Student Health Center.

Registrar's Office

The Registrar's Office is located at 190 Central Services; window hours are 9am-4pm, Monday-Friday. The registration section processes registration and course enrollment forms, cancellations of registration, and changes of name, and determines late fees and legal residence for tuition purposes, x4412.

The student records staff maintains the official student academic records including student petitions, end of term grades and notations, and satisfaction of requirements for graduation; also records pertaining to students subject to academic disqualification and lapse of status. For assistance in these areas, call x2904, x2910, or x2610.

Questions regarding receipt of instructor evaluations may be directed to x4364, Monday, Wednesday, Friday. For official transcripts of record and outgoing intercampus transfers to other UC campuses, call x2902 or x2903.

Restaurants and Coffeehouses

The campus has a variety of public eating places, which provide friendly places to meet people, host off-campus guests, and take a break from college dining rooms. The Whole Earth Restaurant, located on the first floor of the Redwood Building near the Bay Tree Bookstore, provides a menu of natural food breakfasts, lunches, and dinners, as well as snacks and beer and wine. Hours are 7:00 am (9:00 am weekends) to 10:00 pm during the academic year.

The O'mei Restaurant, located at Kresge College, specializes in Szechwan Chinese food. It is open for lunch from 10:30 am to 2:00 pm, Monday through Friday, and for dinner 5:00 pm - 9:30 pm, Monday through Saturday. Call 423-9676 for reservations.

The Deli Cafe at College Five serves soup, sandwiches, salads, and desserts. The Deli Cafe is open 9:00 am to 3:00 pm and 7:00 pm to 1:00 am, Monday through Friday.

Additionally, each college (except College Five) operates a coffee house specializing in soups, sandwiches, snacks and desserts. Generally, the coffee houses are open between 9:00 am and 3:30 pm and 8:00 pm through 11:00 pm, Monday through Friday.

PRODUCED BY THE OFFICE OF STUDENT SERVICES, 1981-82

Campus Activities and Box Office

The Campus Activities Office, located in the Redwood Building above the Whole Earth Restaurant, serves as the resource center for campuswide activities and organizations. The campus activities coordinator and the staff advise students on how to prepare for and carry out a variety of activities on campus ranging from fund raising events to petitioning campaigns for ballot measures. A student group that wishes to conduct an activity on campus should contact the staff early in the planning phase to insure that the group is registered, the event approved, and the campus facilities reserved.

Also included in the Campus Activities Office are the campus box office (ticket sales for all campus and some off campus events) and the Master Calendar through which all campus events are scheduled. In addition, this office will order replacements for lost ID cards. Phone numbers are: activities x2934, box office x2159, and master calendar x2934.

Cooperative Education

The Cooperative Education internship programs are designed to provide UCSC students with the opportunity for paid, pre-professional experience in their major field of study. The Cooperative Education staff is responsible for recruiting employers who will provide a satisfactory learning experience for the student. Positions have been offered in the natural sciences, social sciences, the humanities, and arts with various organizations: The National Institute for International Peace, Metropolitan Museum of Art, and the **San Jose Mercury.** Internships are in both the public and the private sector and include, but are not limited to, positions in labor relations, marketing, journalism, environmental planning, technical writing, and programming. Students interested in the program should contact the staff at 140 Central Services, x2396.

Library

You will soon discover the importance of the library in your life at UCSC. Whether for a single fact or for a large enough supply of information to fuel a research paper or thesis, somewhere among the 600,000 books, ten thousand serials, and thousands of other documents, maps, slides, films, and recordings, you'll probably find what you're looking for. All of these materials are divided between two buildings; most of them are in the Dean E. McHenry Library; books and periodicals in the natural sciences are housed in the Science Library.

Since most of the library is arranged in open stacks, you can help yourself if you wish. But if you do need help, the staff at the reference desks can offer expert guidance in your exploration of the library. Tours for new students are offered both as part of the orientation program of each of the colleges, and also on request during the first few weeks of each quarter. The phone for the McHenry reference desk is x2801.

Financial Aid

The Financial Aid Office administers the awarding of financial aid to eligible UCSC students. Financial aid is available in the form of scholarships, grants-in-aid, loans, and work-study employment. Applications are available every fall for the following year and are usually accepted for consideration until the funds run out. The office is located in room 201 Central Services, and is open for service from 9 am to 4 pm Monday through Friday. Information by phone is available from 8 am to 5 pm weekdays, x2963.

STUDENT LOANS/ DISBURSEMENTS/ COLLECTIONS

Student financial aid checks are disbursed quarterly in room 203 Central Services, from 9 am to 4 pm.

The office also provides debt counseling and collection services for long-term loans, short-term loans, and sundry debtor bills. Telephone x2107 for more information.

Bay Tree Bookstore

The Bay Tree Bookstore is located near the center of campus and the Redwood Building. Serving the UCSC campus community, it carries new and used textbooks, a wide variety of supplies, general-interest paperbacks and reference books, and many other items such as backpacks, apparel, art supplies, posters and greeting cards. Available services include typewriter rental, special ordering of books, photocopy, and limited check cashing. The manager can be reached at x4545. Hours are Monday-Friday, 9am-5am, except academic and administrative holidays.

College Activity Coordinators

Students interested in initiating programs or activities within the colleges should contact the College Student Activity Coordinator.
Cowell: Angie Christmann, Adrianne Waite, x2255
Stevenson: Gail Heit, x2793
Crown: Linda Larkin, x2101
Merrill: Bob Taylor, x2675
College Five: Alice McCawley, x2857
Kresge: Richard Fairfield, x4432
Oakes: Kathy Fagan, x4504
College Eight: Patti Cazel, Dennis Stewart, x4279

International Services

The International Services Office distributes applications and information for the Education Abroad Program, counsels interested students, and coordinates recruitment, selection and orientation processes. Information on other opportunities for study abroad is also available.

International scholars and students (non-U.S. citizens) are assisted with visa and immigration regulations, travel plans, and concerns relative to transition and adjustment as full-time students/ employees. The office issues appropriate Immigration and Naturalization Service documents for initial and continuing attendance/ employment.

The office is located in room 205 Central Services, x2858.

Chancellor

The chancellor is the chief campus officer, with full responsibility for campus organization and operation, internal administration, and discipline. His office is in the McHenry library, x2058.

A matter normally comes to the attention of the chancellor through established channels and procedures, i.e., via an administrative officer who reports to the chancellor. However, he also provides time each week when students, individually or in groups of not more than three, may come in without an appointment to discuss campus issues. Generally these open office hours are held on Tuesdays from 1:30 to 3:30 pm during the academic year. Members of the chancellor's staff are available to provide information and/or advice on campus policies and procedures.

Counseling & Psychological Services

The Counseling and Psychological Services Office is located in room 105 in the Cowell Student Health Center. Counseling and Psychological Services offers a wide range of psychological services including counseling in individual, group, peer, and minority areas. The staff includes clinical and counseling psychologists, and its members maintain a close working relationship with the psychiatry service and with the Student Health Service. Counselors also concern themselves with broader questions regarding college and University life. Information gathered in the course of counseling is confidential and released only with the student's consent. Persons with questions about the services are invited to visit the office or telephone x2628 for assistance.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA POLICIES AND SANTA CRUZ CAMPUS REGULATIONS APPLYING TO CAMPUS ACTIVITIES, ORGANIZATIONS, AND STUDENTS available at Campus Activities Office, College Offices, and Graduate Division Office. Reference copies available at McHenry Library. Topics include:

- Nondiscrimination
- Use of University Properties
  Speech and Advocacy
  Registered Campus Organizations
- University Obligations and Student Rights
- Student Conduct and Discipline
- Student Governments
- Student Reciprocity Privileges
- Campus Emergencies
- Student Grievance Procedures
- Disclosure of Information from Student Records
- Guidelines Applying to Non-discrimination on the Basis of Handicap
- Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972

Educational Opportunity Program/Student Affirmative Action

EOP/SAA is a comprehensive student academic program designed to: assist our students in maximizing their potential; provide leadership in educational diversification; provide academic support leading to graduation; provide a sense of community; and provide comprehensive services to our community.

EOP/SAA provides early outreach, immediate outreach, and student support services. Early outreach services provide academic, career, personal, and motivational programs to 2000 junior high school participants from the Central Coast and San Joaquin Valley service areas. Immediate outreach provides assistance to those students who wish to enter the University, and immediate outreach counselors visit 150 high schools.

Student support services include educational advisors, peer counselors, and a tutorial component. Educational advisors assist students with their academic program, including career, academic, personal, and financial counseling. Peer counselors provide assistance on a biweekly basis to first-year students in many areas of adjustment to University life.

EOP/SAA students have been identified prior to admission using established criteria, and services are available only to EOP/SAA students. Questions concerning the program can be answered by calling x2269, or visiting the office at 257 Central Services.

Cashier

The Cashier's Office is located in room 102 Central Services, x2278. All student fees, payments, and fines can be made in person, by mail, or through the depository. The depository is located outside the north entrance of the Central Services building. Check cashing is available for students, faculty, and staff with a University ID; limit is $25. Window hours are 9 am to 3 pm, Monday - Friday.

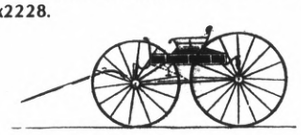
Parking & Transportation Services

All vehicles on campus must have a valid parking permit or be parked in a metered space. The parking office is located in the Receiving Barn with the Campus Police and is open from 7:30 am to 5 pm, Monday through Friday. Short-term permits are available from the south entrance kiosk, 10 am to 5 pm.

The Santa Cruz Municipal Transit District provides day, evening and weekend service between UCSC and downtown Santa Cruz and throughout the County. Buses run approximately every 7-8 minutes on weekdays and every half-hour during evenings, weekends, and holidays. Your valid student ID is a "free" bus pass on any SCMTD bus, funded by the mandatory $8/quarter transit systems fee.

Your registration fees provide free mini-bus service between east and west sides of campus, as well as a night shuttle service. The mini-buses run from 7:50 am to 5:45 pm Monday through Friday, making a 15-minute loop meeting at Thimann Labs and serving the east and west remote parking lots.

The night shuttle service provides vans running on a 15-minute loop connecting all colleges and major buildings. The shuttle runs from 6:45 pm to 12:15 am, seven days a week during the school year. Individual schedules are posted around the campus. For additional information concerning these services, call Transportation Services at x2228.



Child Care

The campus offers two programs devoted to helping student parents care for their children.

The University Children's Center is located in the Granary at the main entrance to campus. Its services are available to students, staff, and faculty. Open all year round, the center's goal is to provide a carefree, secure, and happy environment for children whose parents are busy with school and careers. Hours are 7:45 am to 5:30 pm weekdays, and full and half sessions are available. For information on fees and enrollment, telephone 426-3831.

The Family Student Apartments Children's Center is a parent co-op, offering day-long and after-school programs to the children of Family Student Apartment residents. It operates five days a week from September to July while classes are in session, providing care on a contractual basis, with fees on a sliding scale. Staff and parents strive to impart to each child a positive self-image, a sense of security and confidence, and the skills to cope with a rapidly changing world. Further information is available from the Center at the Family Student Apartments, or by calling x2967.

Women's Re-Entry Program

The Women's Re-Entry Program (WREP) is a support system established specifically for women 25 years and older who are beginning or continuing their college education. Whether you are a regular full-time student, or enrolled through one of the Special Programs of the Admissions Office, the extra academic, personal, and financial support you may need to benefit fully from your education at UC Santa Cruz is offered.

WREP offers courses and seminars on academic and study skills; tutoring services; information about campus and community resources; social events and workshops. The program works closely with the Office of Financial Aid and also awards its own WREP scholarships.

The Women's Re-Entry Program is located in rooms 101 and 103 Classroom Building, x2552.

Physical Education & Recreation

The Office of Physical Education and Recreation (OPER) has four distinct programs: physical education instruction, intramural activities, recreation, and sports and recreation clubs. Physical education offers non-credit courses with regularly scheduled instruction in a wide variety of activities; call x2531. Intramural activities provides scheduled competition at all skill levels for men and women in individual, dual, and team activities; x4220. Recreation is a program that offers free recreation hours at the Field Houses and organizes on- and off-campus events and activities; call x2806 or x2045 to sign up.

Sports and recreation clubs are initiated and organized by students with assistance from OPER faculty and staff members. They are for those students who desire more practice, instruction and/or competition than is provided in the intramural and physical education programs. The sports clubs participate in extramural competition and intercollegiate teams with college, university, and club teams throughout California. Call x4524 for more information.

OMBUDSMAN

The campus ombudsman serves as an informal and confidential facilitator for students, faculty, and staff. She does not supercede the normal lines of authority or established grievance procedures, but helps them function in an equitable, compassionate way. She may informally investigate complaints, bring grievances to the attention of appropriate persons, and attempt to resolve problems. While the ombudsman has no power to overturn decisions, she does make recommendations based on the results of her inquiries to responsible officers (including the chancellor). Her office is in McHenry Library, room 296, x2073.

Academic Advising

Academic advising is a collaborative responsibility of both students and faculty, assisted by professional staff in the college offices and the offices of the boards and committees of studies. General advising services for new students and undeclared majors are organized by the academic preceptors in each of the colleges. Advising for declared majors is arranged by the staff in the boards and committees of studies (refer to the **Schedule of Classes** for a directory of board/committee locations and telephone numbers).

An expanded peer advising program, involving experienced and specially trained upper-division students, is being implemented this year by each college. Consult your college academic preceptor or college handbook for more information.

Admissions Office

The Admissions Office serves two functions, coordinating the campus outreach programs and the review and evaluation of admissions applications and transcripts. The Outreach Division, located at the Cookhouse (x4008), represents UCSC at community colleges and high schools throughout the state, conducts campus tours, and provides pre-application counseling.

The Evaluation Division, located in 150 Central Services (x2131), is responsible for processing undergraduate applications, determining transfer credit, and initial assignment of students to colleges.

Additionally, this office serves as an umbrella for the following programs: part-time degree, concurrent enrollment through UC Extension, second baccalaureate, limited status, Berkeley redirect, and high school honors. Admission counselors offer academic and personal support to students interested in any of these areas.

In order to be admitted into the University as a part-time degree-seeking student, the prospective candidate must meet regular University of California admissions requirements and must be unable to maintain a full-time study program because of employment responsibilities, family obligations, health, or retirement. If these criteria are met, part-time fees are assessed.

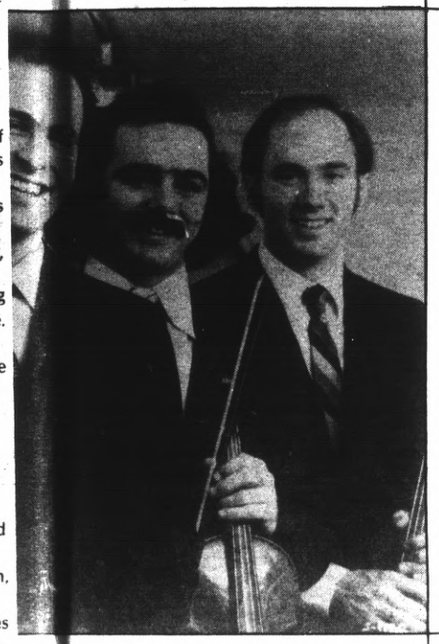
Police

The Police Office is located in the "H" Barn on the rise near the entrance to the campus. If you need emergency service or have to report a theft, assault, or other crime, call x2231.

Officers patrol the campus on foot, by car (occasionally by trail bike) and answer calls related to crimes, collisions, injuries, illnesses, and complaints.

The lost and found service is located in the Police Office with the same phone number as above. Office hours are 8-5, Monday through Friday.

NDAR



...8 pm. See Kaleidoscope for details. Right, left, and ...The Seven Faces of Dr. Lao at Classroom 2,

...Action/7 and ...Hall/$1.50

...RN and ...DR. Lao/ ...n 2

REBEL WITHOUT A CAUSE, with James Dean & Natalie Wood/8 pm, Kresge Town Hall/Free

☐ miscellaneous

Introduction to Holistic Health/ This workshop will introduce the concepts and philosophy underlying Holistic Health/There will also be a practical experience in one of the alternative models of health care/7-10 pm, Activity Bldg., East Field House/Free/Sign up in advance

Videotape: J. Krishnamurti, the Saanen 1980 Talks (Talk #1)/8 pm, Computer Center Videotheater/$3 suggested donation

Jewish Students Coalition offers High Holiday Services/Rosh Hashana Services/8 pm, Performing Arts Theater/Free to students; must bring student IDs

...ts

...tarre/8 pm, ...ncert Hall/Free, ...available at

...laneous

...sion: Festival of ...s, College Five ...e

...ot will tell the ...2 pm, Oakes

...the Muir String ...rming Arts ...but tickets ...at Campus Box

...stival of Africa ...e performance ...Lyles Afro- ...musicians, and ...entation/3 pm, Free

...y

29 Tuesday

☐ movies

DESTINATION MOON (1950), and THE THING (1951)/7:30 pm, Classroom 2/$2 (Series ticket, $15)

☐ meetings

Jewish Students Coalition Welcomes All!!! Introductory meeting at the new University Religious Council Office (located in the music practice room, in between College Five and Kresge) at 7 pm/Refreshments, of course!

☐ miscellaneous

Jewish Students Coalition offers High Holiday Services/Rosh Hashana Services/10 am, Performing Arts Theater/free to students; must bring student IDs

Accupressure Workshop/This workshop will give you an experiential introduction to the ancient Oriental healing art of acupressure/Focus will be on relieving upper back and neck tension and how to improve and maintain the health of your eyes/7-10 pm, E. Field House/$3/Sign up in advance

30 Wednesday

☐ movies

THE STUNTMAN (1980) color, with Peter O'Toole/7:30 pm, Thimann 3/$2 (Series Ticket $15)

Seminar: "Career and Prosperity" (Motivation/Goals), led by Ray Meyerson, career consultant/7-10 pm, Louden Nelson Center/$10/for more information, call 429-9776, 12-8 pm

☐ miscellaneous

Women's Re-Entry Open House/ Come by and have some brunch, or lunch or just to munch/10 am - 2 pm, Classroom I, room 101/free

Recorder Class/Players must provide their own recorders/ Contact the Recreation Office for assistance in selecting a good inexpensive plastic recorder/$20 (8 weeks)/Sign up in advance at P.E. Office

Santa Cruz Metropolitan Transit District (SCMTD) open forum to discuss possible fare increases and changes in service/7:30 pm, Classroom 2

A REVEALING COMEDY ABOUT REACHING THE TOP BY WAY OF THE BOTTOM

So Fine

RYAN O'NEAL
JACK WARDEN MARIANGELA MELATO RICHARD KIEL
"SO FINE"
A LOBELL/BERGMAN PRODUCTION
MUSIC BY ENNIO MORRICONE PRODUCED BY MIKE LOBELL
WRITTEN AND DIRECTED BY ANDREW BERGMAN

R RESTRICTED UNDER 17 REQUIRES ACCOMPANYING PARENT OR ADULT GUARDIAN

From Warner Bros. A Warner Communications Company
©1981 Warner Bros. All Rights Reserved

OPENS SEPTEMBER 25th AT A THEATRE NEAR YOU!

ANNOUNCEMENTS

LIBRARY TOURS: Almost everybody new on campus took a Library Tour as part of the orientation program earlier this week. If you missed those tours and still want to know the information, other tours will be leaving the Reference Desk in McHenry Library on Friday, September 25 at 11:30 am and 2:30 pm and also from September 28 through October 2, at 10:30 am and 3:30 pm. Also, when you're in the Library, get a "ZEBRA" label for your ID card — you can't check out a book without one.

KNTV REPORTER DON GOMEZ will show his film on Salvadorans in refugee camps in El Salvador and in internment campus along the US - Mexican border. Friday evening at 7:30 pm, September 25, at the Louden Nelson Center. 429-1039.

RESOURCES, REVOLUTION AND POVERTY: The economics of Mexico, Central America and the Caribbean. A new course offered by Latin American Studies (LAS 190-D) will be taught on Tuesday and Thursday by Professor Luis Crouch. For more information call or visit the Latin American Studies office, Merrill room D, x4284 (x4640 temp.)

Computer Science & Engineering Grads.

Explore NCR's world of San Diego opportunities

On-Campus Interviews:

Thursday Oct. 8th

The Challenges

You'll be involved in a broad range of stimulating software projects ranging from general purpose software development to sophisticated data management systems and programming language compilers.

You'll contribute to total integrated systems, providing solutions to specific customers' needs.

You'll lend support to worldwide marketing organizations in the proposal and technical program management of complex systems for major customers.

The Environment

You will be working in a state-of-the-art environment, centered around research, design and development challenges.

You'll live and work near the ideal setting of San Diego offering year-round outdoor recreational, cultural and educational opportunities.

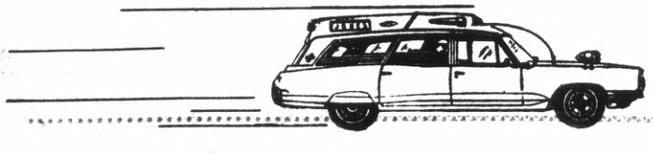
The Torrey Pines facilities are modern in design, with a stimulating atmosphere where high visibility and advancement go hand in hand.

Learn more by scheduling an ON CAMPUS INTERVIEW through your Placement Office or by writing: Mr. Russ Angel, NCR Corporation, Dept. CRZ, 11010 Torreyana Road, San Diego, CA 92121.

NCR

Complete Computer Systems

An Equal Opportunity Employer



THE SANTA CRUZ COMMUNITY CREDIT UNION is sponsoring a public forum for workers, businesses and community organizations working in the area of alternative energy on Tuesday, September 29, at 7 pm at the Credit Union's office, 817 Pacific Avenue. For more information, call 425-7708.

DARWIN class, Earth Sciences 31, will be offered in winter quarter, 1982, with enrollment limited to 100 people. Registration will be by pre-enrollment based on a one-page essay of why you want to take the course. Include name, college major, year, and telephone number. Send to Leo Laporte, Earth Sciences, 139 Applied Sciences Bldg. by December 15.

BIRTH FILM: "Midwife" and discussion time with licensed Nurse-Midwives Robin Lang and Karen Laing. Free, September 14, 7:30 pm, Louden Nelson Community Center.

HUMAN AND ENVIRONMENTAL HARMONY will be the keynote as jazz pianist George Winston, flamenco guitarist Ricardo Peti and the Laurel Street Drummers headline an afternoon of free music and other entertainment on Saturday, September 26 in dontown Santa Cruz. Co-sponsored by the Santa Cruz Universal Unity Council and Heartwood College, the special Community Unity Day will be staged from noon to dusk on the benchlands of San Lorenzo Park. Featured will be many varieties of live music and dance, various stage acts, a children's carnival refreshments, information booths operated by the service and healing agencies, and more.

DEMOCRATIC ISSUES CONFERENCE: at Cabrillo College on Saturday, September 26, 8:30 am to 1:30 pm. Congressman Leon Panetta will be the keynote speaker and State Senator Henry Mello and Assemblyman Sam Farr will be featured participants. Further information and reservations are being handled by Ruth Vreeland of Monterey (375-9290) and Ree Burnap of Aptos (688-3892). All Democratic voters in the 28th and 29th Assembly Districts are urged to participate.

WOMENSWORK presents a community breakfast for women and their families at the Lounden Nelson Community Center, Sunday, September 27, from 9 to 12 am. $3 to $5 sliding scale - children under 10 for ½ price - under 5 free. For more information call 462-2363.

CAN THE UNITED STATES survive a "limited" nuclear attack? An eminent group and AMA physicians, scientists and military experts did not think so at a recent conference sponsored by Physicians for Social Responsibility. A 45-minute video presentation of this conference and implications will be shown at the Resource Center for Nonviolence, 515 Broadway, Santa Cruz, on Tuesday, September 29th at 7:30 pm. Free.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA EXTENSION offers a course on Appreciation of Fine Wines at Oakes College on Tuesday evenings from 7 to 10 pm. Limited enrollment course/of interest to novice and connnoisseur. Concerning information and registration, call Adele Wood at 429-4534. Fee -$95.

MARATHON GAMES NIGHT: Risk, Monopoly, Chess, Checkers, Backgammon and Scrabble. Meet City Council candidate John Laird at this political fund-raiser. $2 entrance fee. Louden Nelson Center, Friday, September 25, 7 - 11 pm.

PARKING LOT CHANGES: Due to overutilization in the College V Student Lot and the Science Area, the following changes have been made:

1) "B" permits will now be permitted to park in College V Lot 125.

2) "B" permits will not longer be valid in the Natural Science Lot 112.

For additional information regarding parking, call x2988.

ON-CAMPUS TRANSPORTATION SERVICE: Daily transportation service is provided to the center of the campus by two minibuses, Monday through Friday, continuously from 7:50 am to 5:45 pm. Night Shuttle vans will provide door-to-door service to all college and other locations on campus from 6:45 pm to 12:15 am, Monday through Sunday. Copies of the times and routes are posted at all campus bus sheds. For additional information, call Transportation Services, x2228.

FALL QUARTER LITERATURE SENIOR ORAL COMPREHENSIVE EXAM INFORMATION: Orientation meeting on Friday, October 2, 2:30 pm in Kresge 159. Deadline for submission of bibliographies is noon, October 27. Exams will be held on November 5th and 6th.

RESUME WORKSHOP: On September 30 two resume workshops will be held in the Career Planning Center from 3:00 to 5:00 and 7:00 to 9:00. These will be conducted by Peter Graff and Diane Matus. Bring a rough draft of your resume. Call x2183 to sign up for this workshop.

FULBRIGHT COMPETITION: The 1982-83 competition for grants for graduate study abroad offered under the Fulbright Program and by foreign governments, universities and private donors will close on October 31, 1981. There is a campus deadline for receipt of applications materials of October 15, 1981. For a brochure and application, please see Diane Matus, Fulbright Program Advisor, 123 Central Services, x2183.

FOREIGN SERVICE CAREERS: Limited copies of *Foreign Service Careers* booklets and the Examination Supplement, published by the Department of State, are available in the Career Planning and Placement Center located at 123 Central Services. The Foreign Service Examination will be given on December 5, 1981. You must register for the examination by the closing date of October 23, 1981.

COWELL STUDENT HEALTH CENTER has a volunteer program in which all students are welcome to participate, regardless of academic interest. If you wish to learn more about this activity, attend the one of the informational meetings — Thursday, October 1 at noon to 1 pm, or from 7 to 9 pm.

LEGAL STUDIES: An interdisciplinary program in Legal Studies has been designed, as part of a double major, for students who wish to use the approaches of the various disciplines to study legal problems, and to use the conceptual framework of the law to illuminate empirical and theoretical concerns in the various disciplines. It is not intended as a substitute or preparation for any part of the law school curriculum, but rather as a full field of knowledge within the liberal arts curriculum. The major in Legal Studies wil begin in the Winter Quarter of 1982, when the required Legal Studies 100, Junior Seminar, will be taught for the first time. Prospective majors should plan on completing one of the prerequisite courses before then. These are: Econ. 126; Env. Stu. 140, 141, 142; Phil. 175 (offered in fall, 1981); Pol. 110, 111 (offered in fall, 1981); Psych. 147; Soc. 135 (offered in fall, 1981); Anthro. 142. Students may petition to substitute any regularly offered upper division course on the law taught from a disciplinary perspective. Students considering enrollment in the program should visit the Legal Studies office, room 174, Kresge College, x2056, during the fall quarter to arrange for admission to Legal Studies 100, and to schedule an interview with a member of the Legal Studies faculty about their overall program.

COMPUTER CENTER INSTRUCTIONAL PROGRAMS

Introduction to Text Editing
ex, nroff, vi
9:00 am October 5, 7, 9

BASIC MW 4 pm October 5,7

SPSS W 1:30 pm October 14
Statistical Package for the Social Sciences)

SAS W 1:30 pm October 21
Statistical Analysis System)

Classes in Communications Bldg., Room 140

THE SOCIETY FOR CREATIVE ANACHRONISM announces its first meeting of the year, to take place Sunday, September 27 at 8 am in the Crown Classroom Bldg. 2nd floor. All people interested in the arts and sciences of the middle ages are encouraged to Contact Dave Madorsky, x3259.

COURSE ENROLLMENT FORM FILING PERIOD: September 30 - October 6. Forms are now available.
Undergraduates: at your college office.
Graduate students: pick up your form at your board of studies office and file it at the Graduate Division Office.
Read the instructions printed on the form and in the Schedule of Classes. $10 late fee. REQUEST FOR NONRELEASE OF PUBLIC INFORMATION: October 2 is the last day to file a request for fall quarter. Office of the Registrar.

EL SALVADOR INITIATIVE WORKSHOP: The El Salvador Initiative Coalition will hold a workshop for ture drops for Measure E. Measure E is the city initiative against US intervention in El Salvador. The workshop will be held on Saturday, September 26 at 10 am, at 315 Walnut Avenue. For more information please call 426-3027.

HOMEBREWING INSTRUCTION: Community Education at Cabrillo College will be offering a one- ... workshop entitled "Introduction to Homebrewing" on Saturday, October 3 from 10 am to 3 pm. During the course, all phases of the process will be ... ented – selection of ingredients, brewing, fer- ... ation, storage, bottling, and tasting. The student ... confident to brew any ale, lager, or stout and ... presented numerous recipes. If you've always wanted to brew really good beer inexpensively, bring a sack lunch, enjoy, and learn. Phone 425-6331 for more information.

RECREATION REGISTRATION: Registration for all recreation workshops, classes, trips and excursions will begin Monday, September 28 at 8 am in the East Field House. Registration is on a first come, first served basis. Due to the number of students desiring to sign up for activities, registration is limited to yourself and one other person. After Monday the 28th, you can register for free events by calling x2806 or x2045. Registration for free events will continue at the Physical Education Office, East Field House, Monday - Friday, 8 am to 5 pm.

INTERNSHIP APPLICATIONS are now being accepted for UCSC's Ocean Education Program. Interns will give slideshows and lead tours at Natural Bridges ... schools and Long Marine Lab. Marine Biology or ... environmental studies major required. A great chance ... learn how to effectively intepret science to the ... public. For more details and applications contact the Environmental Studies Internship Office, 231-A Clark Kerr Hall. Application deadline: September 25.

DO YOU HAVE MEDICAL INSURANCE WHICH WILL PAY FOR

- EMERGENCY ROOM VISITS?
- HOSPITALIZATION?
- MAJOR SURGERY?
- SPECIALIST'S CARE?
- PREGNANCY CARE?

REMEMBER...Your registration fees only cover the services available at Cowell Student Health Center.

Plan ahead! Buy UCSC Supplemental Health Insurance!

$48.00 per quarter
$143.00 per quarter

Selling periods for the 1981-82 policy year are:

Fall Quarter:	July — October 9
Winter Quarter:	December 1 — January 22 '82
Spring Quarter:	March 22 — April 16 '82

Your insurance packet is available at your college office. Complete the entire form and take it with your check to the Health Center reception desk.

©1981 California Milk Advisory Board

When the only thing you can squeeze between English and German is a Danish...

Sometimes
eating can be a real struggle between classes.
So when you do grab a snack...grab a milk.
Milk fits any food. Any schedule.
From instant pudding to 3 minute eggs.
Twenty-four hours a day.

there's nothing like something with Milk.

This seal is your assurance of a real dairy food. REAL®

FRENCH LITERATURE

With the appointments of three new faculty, and the continuation of Professor Anne Hiller, the Literature Board expects to be able to offer a reasonably full and varied French Literature curriculum this year. MS. KRISTIN ROSS, a new Assistant Professor who has just completed her graduate work at Yale University (B.A., Santa Cruz) specializes in 18th-20th-century French fiction, and in the theory of literature and criticism, and psychology and literature. MS. NANCY VINE comes to Santa Cruz with a doctorate from Princeton (B.A., University of Texas), specializing in Medieval and Renaissance Literature, and in anthropological approaches to literature. GEORGES VAN DEN ABBEELE completed his graduate work at Cornell this spring (B.A., Reed College). His specialties include French prose from the Renaissance to the Enlightenment, Literature and Philosophy, and the literature of the exotic.

COURSES TO BE OFFERED THIS QUARTER

French Literature 100B / Introduction to French Literature:

French Literature 100B / Intrduction to French Literature: 17th & 18th Centuries. Georges VanDen Abbeele, MWF 1:00-2:15. A close reading of major works, with special attention to classical theater (Corneille, Racine, Moliere) and Enlightenment philosophy (Montesquieu, Voltaire, Rousseau). A major issue will be the status of representation (whether political, aesthetic, or epistomological) whithin the historical context of absolutism.

French Literature 144 / 19th Century Fiction. Kristin Ross, MWF 2:30-3:45 Major novelists from Hugo to Zola and analysis of major movements from romanticism to decadism.

French Literature 99/199 Undergraduate individual study by petitions are arranged with a sponsoring instructor requiring Board approval. Petitions are available in the Literature Board Office.

French Literature 294-299 Graduate level individual study by petition requiring Board approval.

Which bookstore best?

Tips for bedeviled browsers

by Patrick Burnson

Like any university town, Santa Cruz has a multitude of book shops actively seeking your patronage. But folk wisdom has it that one can't judge a book by its cover, and apparently the same holds true for the stores that sell them. Here then is a brief subjective guide to a few of the better places in the area and a rundown on a couple you'd do well to avoid.

Bay Tree Books, UCSC. The lower level of this campus store has a strictly "books 'n things" motif. It is so densely stocked with stationary, clothing, office supplies, and other assorted sundries that the few general books are relegated to one small corner. Here, they keep a barely adequate reference and women's study section but not much more. The store's real meat locker, however, is to be found upstairs, where fully 80 percent of all textbook orders are placed. Because of its proximity and the staff's ability to quickly re-order stock, Bay Tree is probably the busiest store in the area right now. There are a very limited amount of used books for sale at 25 percent savings and management provides a "book swap board" listing additional bargains. Also among the required texts, you'll find a full section of *Shaum's Outline Series* along with the essential *UCSC Catalogue.* This is a decent place to shop if you know exactly what you want, but less than ideal for flopping down for a good read—no chairs, hardwood floors, and during the rush, cops are stationed by the doors.

Bookshop Santa Cruz, 1547 Pacific Ave. In a community short on mercantile tradition, Bookshop has become something of an institution. Over the years it has managed to create the sort of unique ambience that attracts a varied and devoted following. Upstairs, there are plenty of benches and director chairs in which to sit, and most of the floor is carpeted; customers are encouraged to linger and browse. A special play area for tots is cordoned off near the children's section, which features the most complete merchandise in the county. Of special interest to most students is the textbook annex in the shop's basement. Paul Johnson has run this operation for the past six years, giving buyers a 5 percent discount off their total next purchase. The service here is far more personalized than at Bay Tree and the lines are generally shorter. Both stores share certain book lists but there are many exclusive to Bookshop only—Abraham's Philo 40 for example.

When the town's only women's bookstore folded, Bookshop tried to pick up the slack by increasing its own inventory. Many regard this section to be the most comprehensive around. In addition to being the only place in Santa Cruz selling the *Sunday New York Times*, this store offers a good many periodicals not available elsewhere: *Dance Magazine, Poetics Today, The Advocate, the Philosophical Forum.* Jazz and classical LPs are sold here too. Store owner Neal Coonerty makes a special effort at staging promotional book signings and readings in the shop and work by local authors is kept on prominent display near the store's courtyard entrance. But Bookshop's strongest asset is its patient and knowledgable staff, who must daily challenge their own limits of tolerance in this lively and stimulating marketplace.

Plaza Books Paper Vision, 1111 Pacific Ave. Located on the other end of the Garden Mall, Plaza at first might'nt seem to differ greatly from Bookshop. Both have a good many locally produced prints and posters for sale in addition to small press publications. Both feature a prodigious assortment of other non-book items: postcards, notecards, calendars, and paper. But Plaza keeps a larger stock of hardcover and mass market bestsellers on hand and usually has more special sale books around. The children's section is good here also, but tends to be a bit more commercial. The art book collection, though, is superior in volume and quality. A no nonsense business, this is not a great meeting place nor does it pretend to be. But because of its well lit single level structure, shopping at Plaza is easy and the shelves lack the distractive clutter of other stores.

Logos, 1117 Pacific Ave. For the past 12 years, Logos has managed to remain dominant among the numerous buy-sell-trade outfits to come into town and their recently enlarged inventory should make them even more competitive from now on.

They are highly discriminating buyers and take only what they need. After a short wait, the seller is given a credit slip worth 40-50 percent in trade or 20-30 percent in cash off the price. Records too, are exchanged at roughly the same rate, and the selection of used LPs is prime—anything from the most obscure Fats Waller sessions to bootleg Dylan. Their new and used periodical rack carries less stock than it once did, but the amount of music literature has increased. Sports fans are advised to look here for that obscure biography or other esoterica. Angus Macnab's *Fighting Bulls* was still available last week along with many equally intriguing subject titles on fishing, martial arts and hunting dogs. Music lovers will note that the store's turntable is always spinning something tasteful —usually modern jazz.

The Venerable Scroll, 1207 Soquel Ave. "Books have a perverse way of seeking out people," says store owner Dan Green, who along with wife Marie, moved into their present location just one year ago. Likeminded bibliophiles will appreciate the Scroll's austere flavor and musty closeness. Old and used books are stacked ceiling high in this small room (no new merchandise is sold) making it seem almost like an unexplored attic. Unlike Logos, they prefer to stock more scholarly work, giving buyers a discount of 50 percent off most retail prices, and book sellers will have a shorter wait here for value assessment. Recommended for those seeking rare and out-of-print editions, this is also a pleasant place to idle away a lazy afternoon.

B. Dalton Bookseller, 1855 Capitola Mall. Only the most jaded suburbanite will find this fast food palatable. Sitting amidst the noisy chaos of gushing fountains and echoed muzak, this bookmart provides not a single consumer plus. The advertized sales on publisher's overstocks and remainders are unremarkable and the "special purchases" hardly unique. Even though you might come across an interesting import or reprint here occasionally, the trip into this domed mall seems a dear price to pay.

The Capitola Book Cafe, Kings Plaza, Capitola. This unusual shop is an investor owned and operated business that provides several additional services besides bookselling. Its most salient feature, of course, is the coffee bar located in the store's center where pastries and espresso drinks are served. This store, tailored for the browser, is furnished with plenty of chairs and stools where customers can sit and peruse. Each month, The Book Cafe publishes a calendar of events to be staged in the store which include story telling, live music and video presentations. They also boast the only out-of-print search service in the county and keep the longest hours of any store—12 midnight on weekends, 11 pm weeknights. Undeniably the best place to look for photography and art books. They also have an excellent selection of film manuals, including *The Film Experience* by Roy Huss. Lit majors should remember that the indispensable *Cliff's Notes* are available here along with many fine reference and college test books.

Bell, Book & Candle, 207 Capitola Ave., Capitola. Like everything else in this gingerbread village, BB&C suffers from terminal cuteness. Bells, candles and other disposable artifacts occupy most of the floor space and their modest book collection is filled almost entirely with paperbacks with the exception of a few slim Kahlil Gibran and Richard Bach hardcovers. This is the kind of store that promises the perfect gift for people "into crafts."

Bookworks, Rancho Del Mar Shopping Center, Aptos. For its size, this shop offers a fairly complete inventory. There's a good selection of mass market and hardcover bestsellers here and they have a subscription service for the *New York* and *Los Angeles Times.* Since it's the only other place to sell *Cliff's Notes*, owner Tom Unsicker plans to beef up that section soon. In marked contrast to other shopping center stores, Bookworks is quiet and unpretentious.

Even a cursory glance at area bookstores reveals that many offer specialized products and services. The wise consumer, therefore, will us the telephone, look for sales and compare prices before going down for anything specific. But when the university's distant remove brings on claustrophobia, what better excuse can one have to get off campus? Go for a browse. ✓

Where to take a hike

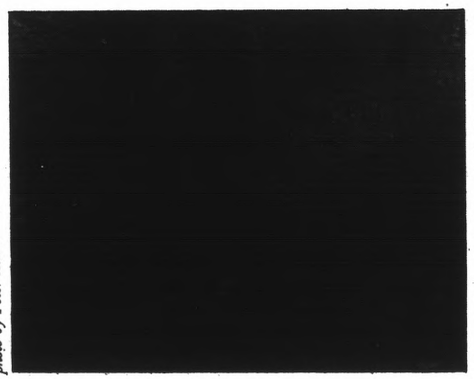


photo by Peter Allen

by Carter Young

Forget what you learned in Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, or Indian Guides about hiking. A day trip through the woods shouldn't resemble the Bataan death march, building moral character doesn't have to be the sole intent of the excursion, and you need not encumber yourself with spare shoelaces and flashlight batteries or suck on a smooth stone to keep your mind off of sinful notions like drinking from your canteen—an act which I assumed when I was ten would lead to either communism or pre-marital sex.

Now that we have the general idea that pleasure should be the prime motivation for a tramp through the woods, let us give thanks to State Parks Department, the Sierra Club, and the Sempervirens Fund, which over the last 80 years have preserved thousands of acres of forests in Santa Cruz County for hikers to roam through.

Although the mountains of Santa Cruz have precious little wilderness by government definition (most of the county has been logged over at least once) the waterfalls, tall trees, and abundant vistas offer nature enough for even the most hardened conservationist.

The UCSC campus has, by default, close to ten miles of trails meandering through redwoods, oaks and meadows. When UCSC was created, the intent was to build one residential college after another until the entire 2000 acre campus was filled with housing and classrooms for 27,000 students. In this planned Berkeley-by-the-Bay, the only open space that would be left on the old Cowell Ranch would be the sloping meadow underneath the picture window of the Chancellor's house.

But the UC planners seriously miscalculated the expected population growth of California and the demand for higher education, which means that hikers can rejoice in the knowledge that the largest part of the UCSC campus will never be developed. Most of the UC trails run through the woods behind Kresge, Crown, and Merrill Colleges, and are wide and flat enough to accomodate fire trucks. Because the back of UCSC is a plateau covered by oak, scrub brush, and pines, you won't get any spectacular views of the Monterey Bay, but you might come across coyotes, black-tailed deer, raccoons, and bobcats.

One favorite trail is the West Road, which starts at the end of Heller Drive near the Kresge turnoff. Fast walkers can cover the 3.5-mile round trip to Empire Grade in an hour-and-a-half before dinner, but the long grassy meadow at the end of this trail makes it a good one for an afternoon-long picnic trek. Another fine trail winds from the entrance to the faculty apartments through the Pogonip meadows down to Highway 9 near the San Lorenzo River. This 2.8-mile one-way trip goes through some bitterly-contested real estate now protected by a voter-approved greenbelt measure and fine redwood stands. From Highway 9 one can either hitchike back to town or hike one mile uphill to Coolidge Drive near Stevenson College. An accurate hiking and jogging trail map of UCSC is available at the East Field-house.

North of Santa Cruz is the San Lorenzo Valley, once described by an overly-inspired railroad promotion flack as "America's little Switzerland." The rounded peaks surrounding the valley possess neither glaciers nor stark granite faces, but the small valley towns do have their rustic charms and the miles of hiking trails in the area are maintained in the efficient style of the Swiss.

About five miles up Highway 9 from River Street (or 30 minutes by bus from the transit center) is Henry Cowell Redwoods State Park. Once a part of timber and cement king Henry Cowell's empire, Cowell Park has one of the central coast's finer stands of first-growth redwoods.

For a starter, hikers can pick up an information leaflet at the park headquarters and take a .8-mile self guided tour through a grove of 2000-year-old redwoods thick with history. Because the grove is both dark and devoid of game animals or berries, the Ohlone Indians usually steered clear of the area, but legend has it that in 1849, General John C. Fremont once found shelter from a storm in the burned-out base of one particularly rotund tree. In 1903, Teddy Roosevelt (no stranger to either camping or rotundness) visited the grove on a whistle stop tour of the West, and the good Republicans of Santa Cruz named a 200-footer after the President.

The more adventuresome can take a 4-mile hike (round trip) from Redwood Grove to an observation platform with an excellent view of the city and the Monterey Bay. Following the marked River Trail and Pine Trail, hikers travel out of the redwoods into a sunny chaparral area and then into a stand of ponderosa pine—native to only one other spot in the Santa Cruz Mountains, although common in the sandier soil of the Sierra.

History buffs might be interested in a short hike through the new Fall Creek addition to Cowell Park. At the stoplight in Felton (the only stoplight in the San Lorenzo Valley) go west up the steep Felton-Empire Grade until you come to a small parking area. Following a marked trail for a mile will bring you to the remnants of three lime kilns used from 1870 until the 1920s. Limestone dug from nearby quarries was melted down in these kilns and ones on campus to make the cement used to rebuild San Francisco after the 1906 earthquake and fire. This trail is a bit steep, but there is plenty of shade and several vigorous streams along the way.

When Spaniards sailed from the west coast of Mexico to explore California, the only river with any guts they came across was the San Lorenzo. Although it has been tamed by levees and dams after it flooded downtown Santa Cruz in 1955, the San Lorenzo is still a marvel to Los Angelenos who may have never seen a river with water in it.

The best place to watch the river is probably at the County's Highland Park, which is two miles north of Ben Lomond on Highway 9. There's a short nature trail which winds through cottonwoods, willows, and box alders before coming to Steelhead Falls, where steelhead and silver salmon leap above the foam to get to their spawning grounds during the winter.

16 miles out of Santa Cruz on Highway 9 is the old logging town of Boulder Creek, and ten miles past that on Highway 236 is Big Basin Redwoods State Park (which can also be reached several times a day by SCMTD bus). Big Basin is the oldest state park in the nation and the most complete park in the county, with 260 car campsites, several back country campgrounds, and over 50 miles of hiking trails.

Like Yosemite and John Muir, the preservation of Big Basin is the result of one man's vision. In 1899, San Jose journalist Andrew Hill was taking photos of redwoods for a London newspaper when he was approached by a timber owner who threatened to break his camera and have him arrested for trespassing. Sensing that the majestic trees of Big Basin were about to have their long lives cut, Hill and other naturalists formed the Sempervirens Club to lobby the state legislature for the preservation of Big Basin. The Sempervirens Club (named after the species designation of the coastal redwood) was successful, although illegal cutting in the park sanctioned by corrupt state officials continued until Teddy Roosevelt intervened in 1910.

Choosing a favorite trail in the park is about as pointless as choosing your favorite finger, but two destinations are very popular with park visitors who have a day to spend hiking. In the fall and summer, Berry Creek Falls hardly rivals those of Yosemite, but the ten-mile loop trail will take you through all of the ecological zones of the park, and the hike past streams, redwoods, and madrone will stretch both appetites and muscles.

The Pine Mountain Trail to Buzzards Roost offers a good look at the regenerative powers of fire. In 1936 and 1948, fire swept across the mountain, burning acres of manzanita but also encouraging the growth of knobcone pines. A rather scrawny-looking tree with seeds that only open in intense heat, the knobcone pine does very well in the shallow sandy soil of Pine Mountain. This 5-mile hike is strenuous, but the view from the sandstone outcropping at the top isn't bad—especially of the white buildings of Lockheed's Bonny Doon missile parts plant.

Backpackers can also start from Big Basin on a two-day trip which goes downhill from the mountains to the coast north of Davenport. This is a fine trip if you can arrange transportation (or go with the UCSC recreation department), and there are no bears to molest your foodstuffs.

Excellent guidebooks to the local mountains are available at Plaza Books, Logos, and Bookshop Santa Cruz, topo maps for the region are sold at the Center Street offices of Bowman and Williams Engineering, and equipment, maps, books, and advice can be had at Pacific Pack and Pants, Western Mountaineering, and the Mountain Store. ✓

16 MONTH
daily
PLANNER
$1.95
with
text purchase
reg. $2.95

CLIP & SAVE

Theatre Arts Board Fall Film Series
Tuesdays 7:30 pm Classroom 2

They Came From Beneath the Fifties: American Science Fiction Film

9/29	Destination Moon
	The Thing
10/6	The Day the Earth Stood Still
	Red Planet Mars
10/13	Invaders from Mars
	Invasion of the Body Snatchers
10/20	The Beast from 20,000 Fathoms
	20 Million Miles to Earth
10/27	Forbidden Planet
11/3	She-Devil
	I Married a Monster from Outer Space
11/10	The Incredible Shrinking Man
	Monolith Monsters
11/17	Hardware Wars
	Robinson Crusoe on Mars
11/24	Terminal Man
12/1	A Clockwork Orange

$15.00 Series $2.00 Single
Series tickets at Campus Box Office

Meet the press

by Carter Young

For a city this small and off the beaten track, Santa Cruz has an amazing number of newspapers available to soil one's hands with. In the interests of fair play and clean fun, here's the dope on the field.

Dailies

San Francisco *Chronicle:* The ultimate breakfast paper, the *Chron* is often called "The Funny Paper" by half-wits who don't realize that the same national and international wire service stories run in all the Northern California papers, but that the *Chronicle* prints more of them. The *Chronicle* has a strong but trendy features section, skilled writers who cover offbeat stories with style, and plenty of dog and baby photos. This morning paper is not thick with city reporting or sports stories (the sports columnists are the best in the area, however), but it does have plenty of man-bites-dog articles and the daily giggle of Herb Caen—the best three dot columnist in the land. The *Chronicle* has recently started an excellent Wednesday section of in-depth reports and essays, and the Sunday paper (jointly published with the *Examiner*) is a solid read which is better in some sections than the Sunday LA *Times*.

San Francisco *Examiner*: The Hearst afternoon paper, is much more of a city paper than its morning competition. The *Examiner* has solid writing, at least one investigative or interpretive story a day, and the best arts coverage in Northern California. It is also one of the best designed dailies in the nation, but its columnists and editorial writers wildly thrash about in some very conservative swimming pools. For news junkies trying to keep on top of a breaking story, the *Examiner* is indispensable; it comes out around lunch time and fills the gap between the morning papers and the late afternoon delivery of the *Sentinel*.

San Jose *Mercury:* This Knight-Ridder behemoth is surprisingly good considering that it is stuffed with ads—there are enough help wanted ads in the Sunday edition to wallpaper a large bedroom. The *Merc's* strength is in long, well-researched reports (its special report on education beat the *Chronicle's* by a mile), sports, and business—the special Monday business section is superb. The *Mercury* often buries or ignores important international stories, and its print job is abysmal, but it has more comics than any other paper in the area. The editorials are well-written with a moderate to liberal slant (the paper endorsed Anderson for president) and the Sunday op-ed section carries some big name reprints.

Santa Cruz *Sentinel*: Lots of people dump on the *Senile* without taking into account the fact that this is a small town, or without comparing the *Sentinel* to the many small papers of the Los Angeles area which display a level of boosterism and know-nothingness beyond the *Sentinel* editors' wildest dreams. The *Sentinel* publishes more wire service stories than some big city dailies, tries to cover every government meeting in town, and prints a lot of local photos. Like most papers, the *Sentinel* is biased (the editorials and news coverage have a very strong conservative slant) and ignores large segments of the population. The writing in the local daily's news sections is uniformly bland, verbose, and without style. By comparison, the entertainment section is remarkably well done—it's complete, the music coverage has style and the movie reviews intelligence, and there are nice photos. One of the peculiarities of the *Sentinel* is the statistical editorial which reads much like an almanac entry on strawberry output (a common editorial topic). Do not look in the *Sentinel* for investigation or analysis because the paper prefers to let government agencies do that sort of dirty work.

Watsonville *Register-Pajaronian:* A gutsy little paper from a gutsy little town. Winner of a Pulitzer prize during the '50s after it exposed a crooked south county judge, the *Pajaronian* is about as thin as a daily should get and still call itself a newspaper. County political coverage is usually more clearly written in this paper than in the *Sentinel,* (but still not as good as the *Mercury*) and there's a general pride taken in doing a good job of reporting throughout the paper. The voters of Watsonville are more conservative than those of Santa Cruz, but the editorial opinions of the *Pajaronian* are more liberal than those of the *Sentinel*. Some of the columnists can be real frothers, however.

Weeklies

Good Times: This strictly apolitical paper considers itself to be the town trendsetter, but its taste runs no higher than middle-brow, and it is often late on everything from movie reviews to catching new waves in entertainment. Still, it's the paper which everyone seems to at least look at, primarily because it does an excellent job of listing all the movies in town. *Good Times* also has vivid covers, clean layout, articles which don't tax the intelligence of readers (but sometimes offend women over the age of 14), and what passes for a gossip column in Santa Cruz. The rock coverage is voluminous and unabashedly promotional, and the cover headlines often announce stories which are only a few paragraphs long. The oldest weekly in Santa Cruz after *City on a Hill*, *Good Times'* slogan is "lighter than air"—an apt creed for a paper which is all filler and no killer.

Santa Cruz *Express:* No news at this paper either, but then, the *New Yorker* is a weekly without any news *per se*. Don't get too excited though—about the only thing Santa Cruz and New York have in common is a river running down the middle of town. The *Express* can do plugs as well as *Good Times*, but its real strength is in opinions. When this ragged band of essayists gets hot, the paper is very sharp (their special Vietnam Vets issue was exceptional, and columns about the environment and local development in Aptos commendable) but other issues have been either spectacularly misguided or loaded down with trivia and sentiment. The *Express* has sparse but knowledgeable entertainment columns, the local version of Herb Caen, and a pervading sense of clubbishness.

The Weekly ran neck-and-neck with the Express for the "we have learned exclusively that three dogs have pissed on the mayor's front lawn" award for sensationalism.

Santa Cruz *Weekly*: A little bit of everything which is shaping up into a decent hodgepodge. What the *Weekly* lacks in cohesion it makes up for in design and graphics. A paper intended for the middle class and above, the *Weekly* follows the *Chicago Reader* format of running only one long article a week and filling out the rest of the paper with tidbits and consumer information. When the *Weekly* was starting last winter it ran neck-and-neck with the *Express* for the "we have learned exclusively that three dogs have pissed on the mayor's front lawn" award for sensationalism. Now the *Weekly* prefers to run solid, rather dry and uninspired pieces written mostly by professors. The only thing obnoxious about the tabloid are its two columnists: one's a half-baked businessman-philosopher, the other a radio personality who considers himself a cowboy libertarian. The editorials in this paper hedge to the point of nothingness.

The Phoenix: a curious mix of hard-boiled "I cover the waterfront" investigation and ice-cream journalism, this bi-weekly voice of the community breaks most of the rules of good design and typography. Strong on health, labor, and environmental stories, the Phoenix prints the only Spanish language new in the county and the most book reviews. The *Phoenix* can be strident, rhetorical, and boring, but it also has a human element missing from many of the other weeklies.

City on a Hill: As long as we're playing hardball, I'll go to bat first. *City on a Hill* is wildly variable in the quality of writing and graphics, and some of the stories are either pure propaganda or incomprehensible noodlings. Acres of print are expended on writing about some godforsaken outpost of social unrest, terminally cult British punk bands, or the effect of sunspots on missile accuracy, but precious little space is given to pieces about restaurants, professors, or the lack of parking spaces. For all its joking around, *City on a Hill* is serious about doom and destruction. ✓

fabric fabric fabric
fabric fabric fabric
fabric fabric fabric
fabric fabric fabric
earth textiles
forty-first ave.
475-7367 next to Lucky's

FAST, FAST FAST, FRIENDLY—YES

LONG LINES—NO

NO MATTER WHERE YOU ARE...

You can take advantage of **The Rubber Tree's** wide selection of contraceptives at low prices!

Send $5.00 for a PPD variety pack of 12 condoms or write for a descriptive mail order form for condoms, foams, jellies, books, posters, and more!

The Rubber Tree (206) 633-4750
Dept. M
4426 Burke Ave. N.
Seattle, WA 98103

A non-profit project of Zero Population Growth Seattle

fast, free delivery
fast, free delivery
fast, free delivery
fast, free delivery
fast, free delivery
fast, free delivery
fast, free delivery
429-9955
fast, free delivery

DOMINO'S PIZZA

Domino's Pizza thinks that 30 minutes is as long as anyone should have to wait for a pizza. Free 30 minute delivery and 10 minute pick-up service.

Our drivers carry less than $10.
Limited delivery area.
©Copyright 1980

$1
Off any small pizza.
One coupon per pizza.
Expires 9/30/81
FAST, FREE DELIVERY
1330 Mission Street
Phone: 429-9955
DOMINO'S PIZZA

$2
Off any large
3 or more item pizza.
One Coupon per pizza.
Expires 9/30/81
FAST, FREE DELIVERY
1330 Mission Street
Phone: 429-9955
DOMINO'S PIZZA

Seychelles
RESTAURANT
Middle Eastern & Mediterranean Cuisine

Homemade Bread — made fresh daily
Deluxe Salad — greens, vegies, marinated black beans & tofu, feta cheese & seeds
Hummus Platter — garbanzo pate, greek olives, tahini & warmed pita bread
Stir-Braised Vegetables Over Brown Rice — served with choice of soup or salad
Meze Platter — an appetizing array of feta cheese, tomato, greek olives, homemade dolmas, crackers & warmed pita bread
Tabouleh — bulgar wheat salad with tomato, parsley, lemon juice, mint & olive oil

Also featuring soups and desserts made daily, a fine selection of beer & wine, plus nightly specials, including:

Cheese Enchiladas, Chile Relleno Bake, Indian Dahl, Zucchini Lasagne, Eggplant Parmigiana, Cauliflower Pullao, Pastitso, Spanikopita, Manicotti, Quiche, Mushroom Stroganoff, Indian Vegetable Curry, Guacamole Tostadas.

Call for nightly specials 425-0450 1549 Pacific Garden Mall—In "Top 'o the mall" building
Evening entrance around back.

City on a Hill Press — 24 September, 1981

Lost Weekend Liquor Store Guide

photo by Joan Lockhart

by Richard von Busack

Santa Cruz could well be called "the city of liquor stores."

When Juan Cabrilho landed here in the late 16th Century, he noted with satisfaction in his travel diary that the Ohlone Indians were experienced liquor store clerks. "One might purchase both beverages made from herbs and fermented clams, as well as snacks and tubes of leaves filled with more leaves for burning and inhalation (the predecessor of our modern-day cigarette). Some of these shops were open far past sundown; it gladdened the hearts of my men, and I said a praver of thanksgiving to St. Abernathy (the patron of wineshops)." It seems improbable that liquor stores have existed since the 1500s here; yet improbable or not, these are the facts. The days of prohibition closed many of these landmarks, and in an effort to eradicate Demon Rum, most were put to the torch or turned into submarine sandwich shops. The following is a guide to some of the most recent of Santa Cruz's famous liquor stores.

Z's LIQUORS, 1401 Mission. Open 7 am - midnight, 7 days. 423-3368

Z's, whose motto used to be "the student's friend" because of their practice of cashing student's checks (they still do, but now only for $5 above your purchase), emphasizes a selection of fine wines. Near the cash register is a small locked case containing expensive vintage wines. If you've ever wondered what a $300 bottle of Lafite-Rothschild looks like, go to Z's. On the more popularly-priced rack, Z's vends a large variety of jug wines and imported beers. Z's choices of spirits are adequate, but not as wide as;

U-SAVE 930 Almar (near Mission) Open 7 am - 12 pm 425-0547

Although U-Save has a large wine and spirits selection, its real values are in beer. U-Save has specials on beer more frequently than its competitors, and you can often purchase an unusual premium beer for the price of Old Milwaukee. U-Save's clientele is as colorful as the neon signs outside: drunks, punks and Wrigley workers fresh off the swing shift at the chewing gum factory.

WAREHOUSE LIQUORS 511 Front (near Soquel) M-Th, 9-9, F-S 9-11, S 10-8

The Warehouse is an industrial strength liquor store in the heart of downtown. Conveniently located near the transit center, Warehouse usually has specials on hard liquor and has one of the largest arrays of domestic beer in town. One flaw: the early closing hours have left quite a few students tearfully banging their fists on the darkened windows. If this happens, proceed to

LIGHTHOUSE LIQUORS 101 Washington (at Pacific)

BONESIO'S LIQUORS 801 Pacific (at Laurel), or

LLOYD'S LIQUORS 339 Soquel (at Ocean)

These three stores have a lot in common: they are all neighborhood stores, they are roughly the same size, and they are open until 2 am (thank God).

ERNIE'S Soquel near Morrisey in the Alpha Beta Plaza, Open 9 am - 12 midnight.

Ernie's is one of my favorite liquor stores; unfortunately, they're in the east side and I never get a chance to make it out there. Ernie's features a special house liquor that is hard to match in price range. In addition to the house label, Ernie's also has a large wine cellar and specials on beer.

Santa Cruz is still the city of the liquor stores, but now we could probably teach the Ohlones a lesson. As you hand over your own (non-fermented) clams, you can reflect on the fact that you are continuing a tradition centuries old.

THE UPPER CRUST PIZZA & PASTA
Welcome Back Students!
Have a great year!
We hope you had a good break.
Try Upper Crust's Authentic Sicilian Square Pizza by-the-Pie or by-the-Slice
2415 Mission St. (at Swift) 423-9010
Wednesday night is Spaghetti night
COUPON
FREE!
A Pitcher of Beer or Soda
(Budweiser or Coors)
with the purchase of a large meat combo or vegie combo
VALID THROUGH
October 15, 1981
COUPON

Moving Pictures

The screens and scenes of Santa Cruz

by Richard von Busack

If you're the sort of person that always preferred to spend warm, sunny afternoons in the dark, munching popcorn and watching what the late S. J. Perelman referred to as "miles upon miles of acetate etched with the debauched fantasies of shopkeepers and ribbon clerks," then Santa Cruz has a lot to offer you. Santa Cruz has quite a respectable amount of movies for such a small town: 12 in the greater S.C. area, which comes out to about one for every 650 students (and some of these students don't even like movies.) In comparison, UC Berkeley has 13 theatres and 30,000 students, which makes the ration something like one theatre for every 1,307 students, and Santa Barbara boasts ten theatres for 40,000 students: one for every 4,000 students. If this last wasn't bad enough, a Santa Barbara civic ordinance requires that one of these films must be *Son of Flubber*. You don't realize how good you have it here.

DEL MAR - Pacific Garden Mall at Soquel (phone: 425-0616)

The Del Mar was once the largest theatre in Santa Cruz. It was subdivided years ago into a four-plex, and as a result love scenes in Cinema 1 are punctuated by the screams from *Blood Banquet* in Cinema 4. The fare at the Del Mar runs towards slash movies and CB comedies, thanks to the wonders of modern block booking (don't blame the manager, he doesn't choose them), yet they have a bargain matinee ($2 until 5 pm, Monday through Friday), regular midnight shows and a Space Invaders machine in the lobby.

UA RIVER STREET - River Street near Soquel (phone: 426-8383)

A duplex facing the San Lorenzo River, the UA is a little hard to find unless you know the area. The UA features first and second run American films; the marquee doesn't change, so read *City on a Hill's Viewfinder* for information.

THE NICKELODEON - Lincoln Avenue near Cedar Street (phone: 426-7500)

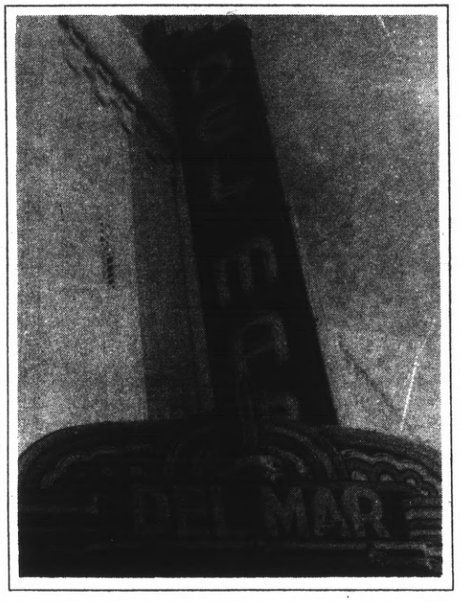
Located on a quiet side street next to ZaZu Pitts' house (ZaZu was a Santa Cruz celebrity who co-starred with W. C. Fields in *It's a Gift*), the Nickelodeon screens foreign films and documentaries almost exclusively. The Nick has two screens, but is getting ready for a sub-division; eventually it will be a four-plex with a bijou 50-seat theatre for silent films.

THE SASH MILL - 303 Portero (phone: 427-1711)

The Sash Mill, located five blocks north of the Mall, is Santa Cruz's repertory theatre. This smallish (200 seat) movie house plays revivals and foreign films, and the shows change every two days. Call for information.

THE 41st AVENUE PLAYHOUSE - 41st Avenue and Capitola Road (phone: 476-8841)

photo by Renee Martinez



Located across from Santa Cruz's only shopping mall in the east side of town, the 41st plays first run American films and occasional revivals. It's a tri-plex near Chief Tong's Szechuan dinette, a perfect place for a pre-show snack.

THE RIO - Seabright at Soquel (phone: 423-2000)

The Rio plays first-run films, sometimes holding them for weeks at a time — *The Empire Strikes Back* played there for nearly six months. The Rio is spacious and cool, and has the most striking box office in town — be sure to see it.

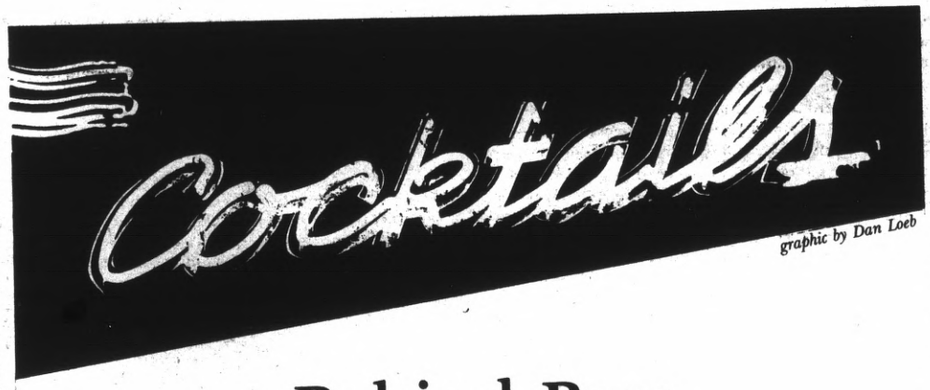
Santa Cruz also has a drive-in on the edge of town, and the neighboring communities of Capitola, Aptos, and Scotts Valley all have theatres of their own. ✓

Come in & try the only old-fashioned ice cream in town. Absolutely no artificial flavors or colors, no artificial stabilizers or emulsifiers. Just honest-to-goodness ice cream. Sample some of our truly unique flavors such as CHOCOLATE BISQUE (chocolate chip cookies in chocolate ice cream) and LOTUS CREAM (a fine blend of lemon and almond). Check out our selection of fine pastries and coffees as well.

OLD UNCLE GAYLORD'S

107 Soquel Avenue, Santa Cruz

Bring in this ad & your student I.D. and get 25¢ off any flavor (one scoop).
—— GOOD THROUGH OCTOBER 1 ——



graphic by Dan Loeb

Behind Bars

by Carter Young

Marijuana may be one of the largest cash crops in this country, and the sale of Calistoga and Perrier has been heading ever skyward, but the consumption of liquor in public inns of refreshment has been holding its own quite nicely—there's just something about getting together with old and new friends and bending your elbows with a cup of good cheer. Santa Cruz is not blessed with too many specialized drinking emporiums—there are no bars which cater to the merchant seamen, jockey, or IRA sympathizer trade—but the county is dotted with over 100 bars, cocktail lounges, and taverns. Some of these places are dark holes of dubious hygenic quality, many are adequate, and a few are good enough to become your living room away from home.

Lulu Carpenter's: Without a doubt Santa Cruz's finest fern bar and a popular watering hole for both thirsty shoppers and midnight creepers. Long, dark, and often very loud, Lulu's even has a wood-paneled cigarette machine, but the steady crowd of the hip or would-be-hip don't seem to mind. Lulu's has a good selection of bottled beers, reasonable drinks at trendy prices, and some well-known owners. This is probably the best place for a late-night drink on Monday night (which is very slow in this town). *1545 Pacific Avenue, 429-1788.*

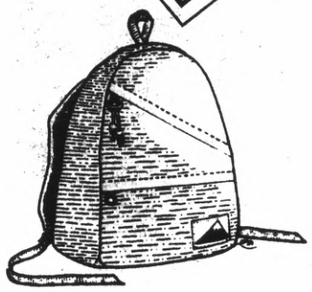
The Teacup: An excellent, no-nonsense bar particularly popular with those having literary aspirations. This upstairs restaurant lounge has a back bar imported from Hong Kong, a top-flight liquor assortment, and a rather English closing time (a little after 11 pm). The bartenders are knowledgeable and friendly, the furniture is the most appealing in town, and the overall feel is similar to something out of Raymond Chandler. *1538½ Pacific Avenue, 423-6986.*

Paul's Bar: A proletarian sort of place where Marx, while admired by a few patrons, doesn't carry the weight of Johnny Paycheck. This simple, homey place is the only bar serving hard liquor west of Cedar Street, and among its other distinctions it opens at 7 am and has two happy hours every day except Wednesday. The first happy hour runs from 8 to 9:30 in the morning, and the second handles the day shift from 4 to 5:30 pm. Paul's is an industrial strength tavern which takes care of its thirsty and sometimes boisterous clientele. *2405 Mission Street, 425-9610.*

Santa Cruz Hotel: Although its rococo decor resembles any of a thousand airport bars, the Red Room (this bar's popular name) is a saloon where you can feel at home among the diverse and devoted clientele. Favored by politicians, *Sentinel* reporters, sports fans, and young political operatives, the popularity of this bar is almost entirely the result of bartender John Righetti, a Santa Cruz native with as many stories as there ears to listen to him. This is a bona fide drinkers' bar—fair prices, vigorous drinks, wine and champagne by the bottle. *Corner of Locust and Cedar Streets, 423-1152.*

Santa Cruz Bar and Grill: Only one flight of stairs separates this establishment from the Red Room, but the differences in attitude suggests something equivalent to traveling from

back to school
EXTENDED 10 DAYS
BOOKPACK SALE



FEATURING: The DAY HIKER BY M.E.I.

★ Spacious 750 cubic inches.
★ Generous padded shoulder straps.
★ Non-destrut Fastex hardware.
★ Dependable 8 ounce parapac fabric.
★ Handy hang/haul loop.

Don't let its good looks fool you. The quality built into this pack will provide the service and utility required by many students. The easily adjustable shoulder straps permit a fit for school children as well as adults.

REG. $16.95 NOW $12.50

This is our Annual Back-to-School Bookpack Sale. All softpacks, daypacks and bookpacks are included in this event. Choose the Day Hiker shown above or select from other quality packs marked off $3, $5, up to $10. All others sale priced 15% OFF. Buy two and save another $1.

EXTENDED 10 DAYS!

15% off ALL OTHER BOOKPACKS DAYPACKS SOFTPACKS

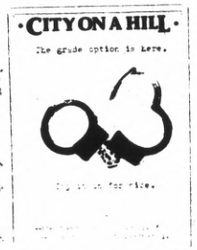
PACIFIC PACK & PANTS

113 WALNUT AVE.
SANTA CRUZ

REVELATIONARY.

That's City on a Hill. Solid, analytical, and vital writing. Stories which intrigue and inform the readers of UC Santa Cruz and the county. Week in. And week out—with a bold and fresh approach to writing and graphics. For 14 years, Santa Cruz readers have been turning to City on a Hill for a dose of insight and enlightenment.

The Dream Becomes Real.
Is UCSC's new motto, but what does it mean? With hard news reporting and in-depth analysis, City on a Hill looks at the many changes at UCSC and the conflicting opinions which have produced the grade option, Berkeley redirect program, Third World studies, and tenure. But more than ideas, City on a Hill tells the stories—with features and interviews—of some of the 8,000 people who make this university's dream work.



That Which We Fear.
Crime is a fact of life—or so the other media say. City on a Hill took a look at violence and showed with in-depth reports the misconceptions and possible solutions with capital punishment, gun control, prisons, and the economy.

A Celebration of Life.
Is what the finest art and entertainment should be. When it is, City on a Hill will tell you—and when it's not, we don't give you puff pieces or bald plugs. In our witty reviews, interviews with international leaders in music and art, and cultural essays, City on a Hill applies the same creative perspective found in the best of contemporary culture.

A Celebration of Chicano Culture and Art

Into the Heart of Darkness.
Changes in governments and their attitudes have made a mess of foreign policy theories. But with the stories of City on a Hill's international writers and the Pacific News Service, some sense can be made of this world often gone mad. The CIA in Iran, new plans for strategic missiles, Israel and the Iraqi nuclear program, a personal account of tragedy in Guatemala—City on a Hill was among the first to analyze and explain these events.

the Amazon to the Arctic Zone. The B&G has enough wood to build several coffins, comfortable tables, and a sometimes frosty attitude. This establishment also engages in the somewhat cheeky practice of putting vegetables of the heavy timber variety in your bloody marys—an old trick which displaces costly liquor with cheap produce while maintaining the appearance of class. But things aren't all that bad; there is a lot of money—or the appearance of same—floating about, and the afternoon sun casts a nice glow through the ample windows. *Upstairs at the corner of Cedar and Locust Streets, 429-1000.*

photo by Renee Martinez

The Garden Room of the Catalyst

Pearl Alley Bistro: A clean, well-lighted place with live jazz most nights, this small upstairs room with a zinc bar is an excellent place for an after-movie snack, continental dinner, or glass of wine. Not a bar in the American sense (it serves food but no hard liquor), the Bistro serves imported beer, but its specialty is wine of all types, vintages, and origins.

Every week the Bistro offers a changing list of a dozen wines, foreign and domestic, red and white, offered by the glass or the bottle. This weekly card isn't padded with *vin ordinaires* either—many of the best and most exclusive wineries are represented. The hard working and astute staff knows the art of wine, so if nothing on the list intrigues your palate they would be glad to recommend a bottle from their extensive list of still or sparkling wines. *110 Pearl Alley (upstairs behind Woolworth's,)* 429-8070.

The Catalyst: Sooner or later, you're going to have a drink at the Catalyst. Converted from a bowling alley at great expense during the mid '70s, Randall "Citizen" Kane's personal Xanadu is some things to all people. Boasting one of the longest bars in the states, a dance floor larger than that of the old Fillmore West, and the largest selection of beers between Los Angeles and San Francisco, the Catalyst is big time.

For drinking purposes, the building is best considered comprising three distinct areas. The largest of the three is the Garden Room, with a goldfish fountain, waitresses, and free music most nights. Home of the notorious Friday happy hour, at night this awesome collection of tables is the closest thing to the sinking of the Titanic you'll ever see on land: no light except for candles, a life boat hanging from the ceiling, and a crowd swilling down everything imaginable.

There's also a bar behind the iron gate which pours during concert nights, and what is called the Espresso Bar, which lies upstairs past the game room. The drinks upstairs are usually better than downstairs, and the small alcove is the best spot in the Catalyst for conversation—despite the garish racket of video machines and cue sticks banging around the billiard balls. *1011 Pacific Avenue, 423-1336.*

The Blue Lagoon: Has taken over the lower Pacific site of the infamous Arrow Club, and the result is the closest thing Santa Cruz has to a big city bar. The drinks are decent, the conversation lively, and the clientele largely—but not exclusively—gay. *923 Pacific Avenue.*

The Tampico Lounge: Serves a Mexican restaurant, but it also has large following of its own. A favorite among surfers, the Tampico lounge has convoluted wall decorations, bright lights, plenty of tables, and margaritas which are disappointing in both flavor and taste. *820 Pacific Avenue, 425-9596.*

The Eastside: A sporty sort of club where you can develop a thirst with some physical activity: ping pong, pool, or a spin down one of the last remaining shuffleboard tables in Santa Cruz. Incongruous as it might seem, this tavern also has a small paperback library nestled near the coat rack. Nothing fancy is poured here, but this neighborhood bar does have bus trips to the ball games, snacks, and the only decent drinks available on Thanksgiving outside of the restaurants.

Also worth a visit are several beer bars (Positively Front Street near the Wharf, Hurry Back Inn on 41st near Portola, The River's End on the beach in Capitola, and Mulligan's in downtown Soquel), Hilarie's on Front Street for drinking wine, and any place along the Wharf for mingling with tourists.

Cheers!

"INNOVATION AND ENTREPRENEURSHIP FOR THE 1980's"
(Economics 16)

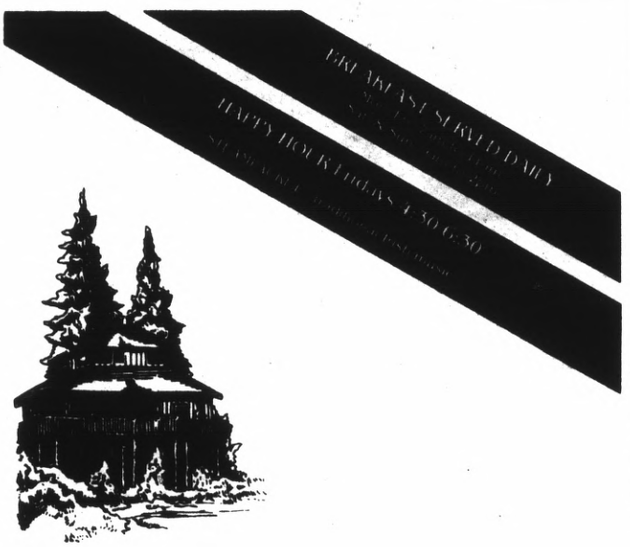
Fall Quarter, TTh 1:00-3:00

A Compact Survey of Knowledge Needed in Business, with:
- Many guest speakers from the financial, business, and industrial communities; and
- Intensive "Business Plan Workshops"

Intended for Students Who:
- May make their careers in the private sector; and therefore
- Want to understand how companies are organized, develop, and function; and
- Wish to develop their own business skills

For further information, call CIED at 429-2980

CIED
Center for Innovation and Entrepreneurial Development
A University Industry Affiliation



The Original
WHOLE EARTH
RESTAURANT

Catering for Special Occasions
Phone 426-8255

Located Next to the Bay Tree Bookstore

HOURS: Weekdays 7am-10pm
Weekends 9am-10pm

CLIP & SAVE

Theatre Arts Board Fall Film Series

Wednesdays 7:30 pm Thimann 3

The Film Experience

9/30	The Stuntman
10/7	Picnic at Hanging Rock
	Dishonored
10/14	Boston Strangler
10/21	The Passenger
10/28	McCabe and Mrs. Miller
11/4	Once Upon a Time in the West
11/11	The Phantom of Liberty
11/18	Manson
	No Lies
12/2	A Clockwork Orange

$15.00 series $2.00 single
Series tickets at Campus Box Office

Benvenuti Studenti!

THE GODFATHER

ITALIAN HOME COOKING & DELI
150IA MISSION STREET · phone 426 7190

KINKO'S COPIES

CLASS READERS

1211 MISSION ST. (408) 423-8276
509 CEDAR ST. (408) 425-1177

NEW!!

AIRPORT SHUTTLE

NEED A RIDE TO SAN JOSE AIRPORT?

Pick and drop off for UCSC students at East Entrance of campus. Mon.–Wed. & Fridays 7:45 a.m. & 12:00 noon only $12.50 one way

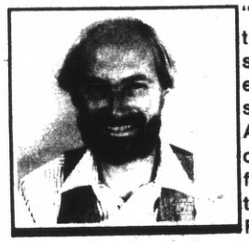
Also return trips from airport, 10:00 a.m. & 2:00 p.m.

426-8090 SANTA CRUZ SHUTTLE

PLAZA BOOKS & PAPER VISION

INVITES YOU TO PICK UP YOUR FREE

1981-82 POCKET CALENDAR



"Every student has a stake in insuring that the City Council acts to stabilize skyrocketing rents, to preserve the natural environment, and to defend the personal safety of each member of our community. And by voting yes on Measure E students can join in making Santa Cruz one of the first cities in the nation to publicly oppose the U.S. military presence in El Salvador. For these reasons and more I urge you to register to vote before October 5th and then to turn out on election day. Your vote this November 3rd can help make Santa Cruz a city future generations of students will be excited to be a part of."

John Laird
Graduate of Stevenson College, 1972

You can help elect John Laird!
Call 425-0171 or come by the office at 320 Cedar St. next to the bagelry.

John Laird
For Santa Cruz City Council

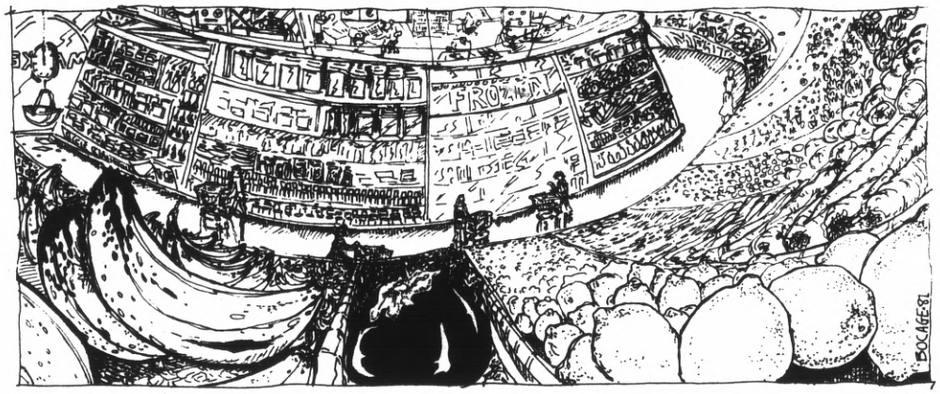
Laird for City Council, Kevin Finney, Treasurer, 159 Myrtle St., Santa Cruz, 95060

ASK FOR IT AT

PLAZA BOOKS & PAPER VISION

THE PACIFIC GARDEN MALL
SANTA CRUZ CA 95060

Fig. 1. The food chooses its buyers



Grocery Stories

by Iris Blocks

Food shoppers in Santa Cruz are lucky to live amongst a plethora of small, locally-owned food stores offering specialty items, organic foods, discount prices, and friendly service. Many of these stores are collectively owned and cooperatively run by workers. They stock high quality natural pre-packaged items and have a strong commitment to selling bulk products, reducing the need for wasteful containers, and passing the cost savings on to the consumer. With quality markets like these listed below, there's no excuse for shopping at Albertson's, even if it is close to the transit center.

In terms of diversity, quality, and convenience, **Community Foods** (2724 Soquel Avenue) scores high on all counts. This worker owned and operated non-profit natural storehouse is particularly notable for its fine produce section, each item labeled with a card indicating the growers' names and the farming and pest control methods they use on their produce. There may be more oddly-shaped vegetables here than at Safeway, but you'll never have to wonder what's been on your tomatoes besides dirt, sun, and an occasional bug.

Aside from the produce, there's a wealth of bulk grains, nuts and dried fruits, chips, pastas, juices, an excellent selection of rennetless cheeses, dairy products, and special items for Schezwan cooking. The staff is helpful and friendly, and the store is airy, pleasant and light. Shoppers are encouraged to BYOB (bring your own bags, bottles (for bulk oil — and boxes) to hold more grocieries than you probably thought twenty dollars could still buy.

A treat not to be missed when visiting the Community Foods is to be found behind the store in **Way of Life,** an herb store that offers an astounding diversity of bulk herbs and teas to concoct any cuisine heretofore created, and many still undiscovered. There are also many body products, vitamins, special kitchen items, an excellent health, garden and cookbook section, and imported goodies.

The **People's Natural Food Store** is, as its name suggests, just that: a comfortable, homey store that serves the community of Felton and the mountain communities. **People's** is a small, rustic store stuffed to the gills with bulk grains and cereals, bulk honey, peanut butter and oils, organic produce, and a selection of books. Although a bit further afield for Santa Cruz residents, the drive or busride to People's is pleasant, and the store offers senior citizen and large order discounts, a mail-order catalog service, and a "food-for-a-year" plan. Hours: every day, 10 am to 6:30 pm.

For those curious about how a non-profit foodstore is run, the **Neighborhood Food Co-op** is the place to learn. This large warehouse of low-priced foods is owned by the people who shop and work there and pay membership fees. Members work one hour per month; in exchange they get the best deals in town on cheese, dairy products, bulk grains and cereals, canned foods, and beverages. The Neighborhood Co-op is not for everyone — it takes a commitment to make the work requirement, and the warehouse is located in a drab grey structure with few amenities. Although the veggies in the produce section are okay, the veggies in the produce section are okay, the fruits tend toward the overripe, and the bus service to the west side is not as convenient as to other stores.

The next best prices in town are at the **Kresge Food Co-op,** located in the dorms at Kresge College. The Food Co-op gets its supplies from the Neighborhood Co-op and its produce from the University Farm, has a friendly atmosphere, is more convenient, and has good produce. The Co-op is a workers' collective staffed and managed by a small group of students, and is open to both students and non-students. Memberships are available for $3 a quarter and one hour of work a quarter, in exchange for a ten percent discount on all products. Hours: Monday - Friday, 9:30 - 6:30, Saturday and Sunday, 10 - 5.

Aside from the campus co-ops, the most convenient natural food outlet for dorm residents is the **Food Bin** (1130 Mission), but the price for its location is reflected in the higher prices on most products, and the selection is less varied than at Community Foods. The Bin stocks some bulk grains and legumes, lots of dairy products, and some "gourmet" natural foods, small snacks, not available elsewhere. Hours: Monday-Sunday 10-7

Like Community Foods, next door there's an herb store, **The Herb Room,** that stocks a bonanza of health and personal care products. Although its herb selection does not equal that of Way of Life, the Herb Room has a wider variety of bulk shampoos, soaps, body oils, and household cleaning products sold for pennies an ounce. Also available are freshly ground coffee, bulk teas, a multitude of vitamins, soaps, the latest health nostrums, and any number of odd items.

Though **Prospero Mushroom Market** doesn't sell organic fruits and vegetables, it is worth a mention for the good quality of its produce. In addition, Prospero has a wider selection than the chain supermarkets of vegetables and fruits, featuring harder-to-find items like plantains, tomatillos, and, of course, several varieties of mushrooms. The store is pleasant, clean, spacious, and uncrowded. Though not remarkably cheap, it's a pleasant shopping experience.

Though one may find the staples of life in such stores, a time comes when one needs a fix of twinkies, a six-pak of beer, a pound of ground beef, or other traditional fare. For these moments, there's still an alternative to the dreaded chrome food highways in two medium-sized markets near downtown Santa Cruz. Hours: Monday-Sunday 8:30-7

Shopper's Corner (corner of Branciforte and Soquel) is the best of the locally-owned supermarkets, offering pluses like a good meat and cheese department, complete with butchers' weekly specials, and an adequate fish selection. Shopper's is a perfect size—enough items to engross the shopper, but not so many as to overwhelm. Although prices can be higher than the large chains, and there are no generic products, the difference is made up by such bonuses as the congenial (and soon familiar) staff, better produce and meats, and longer hours.

Mellis Market (corner of Laurel and Mission), although similar in size and selection to Shopper's, is much inferior, most notably in the produce and cheese sections. It is smaller, more cramped, has a smaller meat selection, and lacks the warmer atmosphere of Shopper's. Mellis Market's prices aren't exceptional and it doesn't offer any distinctive products unavailable elsewhere. Hours: Monday-Friday 8-8; Saturday 9-8; and Sunday 10-7.

FALL '81

LITERATURE BOARD COURSES

with open enrollment and designed for a general audience

LITERATURE 15E / LOVE AND MADNESS IN ANCIENT LITERATURE
Julie Hemker, T/Th 10:45-12:45 Stevenson 150
The course will examine the problematical nature of love in the Western tradition. Using both classical and Renaissance literary texts and modern psychoanalytical theory, the class will focus primarily on the "demonic" aspects of passion, culminating in an in-depth investigation of *Romeo and Juliet.* Although listed as a lower division course, Lit. 15E will count as one of the upper division translation courses to satisfy the requirements of the major.
(Please note new room assignment).

LITERATURE 158 / RECENT LITERATURE (IN ENGLISH TRANSLATION)
Janifer Stackhouse, T/Th 1:00-3:00 Crown 104
A study of developments in post World War II literature. We will read works in a variety of genres by such authors as Frisch, Boll, Durrenmatt, Grass, Handke, Weiss, and Celan. (Please note correction in time.)

LITERATURE 169 / LITERATURE OF THE FANTASTIC
Kristin Ross, T/Th 3:15-5:15 Cowell 134
An analysis of the structure and effects of the peculiar narrative genre called *'le Fantastique'* through a comparative study of certain 19th- and 20th-century short fictions. Readings in Balzac, Poe, James, Nerval, Blanchot and Freud.

LITERATURE—CREATIVE WRITING 2 / CREATIVE WRITING: POETRY & FICTION
James B. Hall, lectures T/Th 3:15 Kresge 321
Sections 1-5: Evenings 7-10 p.m. M–Th (one per evening)
PLEASE NOTE NEW FORMAT. Enrollment up to 100. A course for new writers. The format will consist of lectures once a week, given in conjunction with discussion sections in both genres. The format of the discussion sections will be the practical criticism of poetry and short fiction as a common experience. May be repeated for credit with consent of the instructor.

ENGLISH LITERATURE 135A / THE ENGLISH NOVEL
Madeline Moore, MWF 1:00-2:15 Kresge 327;
Discussion sections 1-4
A chronological survey of the English novel from Defoe to Forster, introducing some of the major trends and developments in English fiction. Students are encouraged to take all three quarters, but each quarter may be taken separately. A: The eighteenth-century novel from Defoe to Austen.

ENGLISH LITERATURE 161D / THE AMERICAN NOVEL
Paul Skenazy, MWF 2:30-3:45 Oakes 105
A chronological survey of the American novel from Cooper to the present, emphasizing the relationship between literary developments and cultural context. D: Major fiction since World War II.

ENGLISH LITERATURE 172B / STUDIES IN INDIVIDUAL AMERICAN AUTHORS: TWAIN
Forrest Robinson, MWF 1:00-2:15 Kresge 321
A chronological survey of Twain's major works, with an emphasis on the development of style and content. Among other works *The Innocents Abroad, Roughing It, Life on the Mississippi,* and *Huckleberry Finn* will be considered.

Please note also some unique opportunities from Board visitors this term: **Judith Minty** (Creative Writing 180 / Advanced Fiction Writing and Creative Writing 183 / Advanced Peotry Writing) and **Nelson Hilton** (English Literature 141: Romantic Imagination).

City on a Hill Press — 24 September, 1981

Drawing: Amazon Army, by Angela Bocage

Many women joined the all-women Feminist Cluster at Diablo to continue working with other women. Others preferred working in all-women groups to avoid the sexual hierarchy...

Women at Diablo—Eves vs. the atoms

by Rita Zeidner

Last June, the Santa Cruz anti-nuclear group WONT (Women Opposed to Nuclear Technology) organized the Feminist Cluster, a coalition of all-women's affinity groups prepared to meet the imminent low level start-up at the Diablo Canyon Nuclear Power Plant. Three months later the groups met again, this time in San Luis Obispo, to join the blockade once the start-up date had been announced.

According to Cluster member Linda Stefield, the Feminist Cluster is a group of autonomous women's affinity groups concerned about the dangers of nuclear power. The Cluster includes women of all ages, mostly in their twenties and thirties. Affinity groups include the Furies and Iamanja from Santa Cruz, the Mother Bears and Phoenix Rising from Humboldt County, Solar from Sonoma County, and the Solar Spinsters from Berkeley, and others.

Members of the Cluster entered the site through the Seeperfumo entrance on Tuesday, the first day of the action. Confronting no police, the group decided to return to the main gate, Avila, mobilized and prepared to enter the next day. According to Stedfield, the Cluster affinity groups planned to enter the site in waves, confusing the police and taxing their energies as much as possible. The Mother Bears was the first women's affinity group over the fence and into the site, followed by Iamanja and the Furies. The Cluster decided to be non-cooperative with the police, carrying no I.D. and giving false names. By Saturday night, over 50 women from the Feminist Cluster had been arrested.

Women in the cluster who did not join the blockade based themselves in nearby San Luis Obispo, setting up headquarters in women's bookstore Dandelion Wine.

The police were for the most part unthreatening and restrained. Many seemed to be moved by the groups' action.

Wednesday, the Feminist Cluster was involved in a major action, which stopped buses carrying plant workers from entering the main gate. In order to stop the buses, a woman lay down in the street, which effectively prevented the buses from reaching the entrance where the Cluster had formed a blockade. The workers could not return until later that afternoon.

According to Elise Ficarra of the Furies, the police were for the most part unthreatening and restrained. Many seemed to be moved by the groups' action. Nevertheless, she reported one incident where rifles were cocked and police were ready to shoot though protesters were presenting no apparent threat. Several protesters claimed that the police were least threatening in the presence of media people.

Members of the Feminist Cluster vary in their reasons for joining the all-women's coalition. Many protesters wanted to continue working with other women. Other members preferred working in all-women groups to avoid the sexual hierachy they had encountered in other anti-nuke groups which included men. All members of the cluster, however, affiliate themselves with the Abalone Alliance, take part in its decision making processes and are committed to its principles of non-violence and democratic decision-making.

The members of the Feminist Cluster feel that the recent blockade is an ongoing struggle against nuclear power. Support services are needed in Santa Cruz as well as in San Luis Obispo and on the site. Women interested in working with the Feminist Cluster can contact Linda Stedfield at 429-8582, Elise Ficarra at 426-4943, or leave a message at 425-5211. ✓

"Paranoia on my part? Not on your life! It happens too frequently. One begins to recognize trends, priorities, bullshit..."

Another day in the life of a rape prevention program coordinator

by Gill Greensite

Sunday, September 20. I sit alone in Room 101 watching the clock. No one drops by. A custodian informs me he is locking the outside door. "But wait," I interrupt. "It's only two. I'm supposed to be here from eleven until four for Orientation for the Rape Prevention Education Program." My voice becomes somewhat shrill. I recognize the all-too-familiar signs.

The student at the Information Desk recognizes me as I dash up and breathlessly ask to see the College Orientation Handbook. He is sympathetic. We search the program calendar. All too predictable! Not listed in Kresge, Oakes and Stevenson, listed wrongly in College V, listed as 101 Central Services in Cowell, Crown and Merrill.

I head back to Room 101 in Classroom Unit I, angry. A wasted Sunday. Another reminder that everbody wants to pretend that rape and sexual assault don't really happen. Everybody that is, except the half million or so women who are raped in the US every year. Everybody except the millions of women who build their lives around fear. Everybody except every woman who has experienced verbal or physical harassment while minding her own business.

One student manages to find me. She opens with an expression of how difficult the search was. I sympathize. We talk about the program. She is interested in self-defense classes and the workshops in rape awareness and prevention. I urge her to sign up for the self-defense class through the Recreation Department and to encourage her RA to schedule a workshop with me. I feel more heartened.

Two more students sort out the misdirections and find me. We laugh over my having been assigned to 101 in the first place because my own office at the back of the Health Center would have been too difficult for people to find. One student enthusiastically offers to be a volunteer for the program. The day is not entirely wasted. We talk at length and make a time to meet.

Paranoia on my part? Not on your life! It happens too frequently. One begins to recognize trends, priorities, bullshit...Anyone who has been involved in any feminist or anti-racist issue recognizes the symptoms. So, it's a long hard struggle to change this society. Some days are more frustrating than others. There are many wonderful people actively working for the same goal. Together we can make the difference. "Pessimism of the mind; optimism of the will" as Gramsci put it.

At 5:00 I pack up and go home.

Tomorrow I face the new year with enthusiasm. Tonight? Well, a hot bath and a glass of wine are beginning to sound attractive. ✓

Gill Greensite is Coordinator of the UCSC Rape Education Program on Campus. She can be contacted at x2628 or x2721.

Book review

Girl Crazy

Surpassing the Love of Men: Romantic Friendship and Love Between Women from the Renaissance to the Present. *By Lillian Faderman, published by William Morrow and Company, Inc. NY 1981. 496 pp.*

by Rita Zeidner

Surpassing the Love of Men: Romantic Friendship and Love between Women from the Renaissance to the Present, Lillian Faderman's third and most recent book, is a richly-documented analysis of lesbian relationships. Challenging the well-accepted notion that romantic love is implicitly heterosexual, Faderman argues that relationships between women have been more common than historians have been willing to admit. Patriarchy, in fact, has been perpetuated by the images and myths created by male writers which have denied women the capacity or desire to establish nonoppressive relationships which did not involve men.

According to Faderman, western culture (around which her study centers) has demonstrated a commitment to the distortion of female-identified relationships and has maintained a value structure which rejects women's autonomy. *Surpassing the Love of Men* attempts to "decode" the portraits of women's relationships—those created by men, as well as those documented by women—in an attempt to develop a more accurate understanding of women's history.

According to Faderman, western culture has a demonstrated commitment to distorting female-identified relationships, and has maintained a value structure which rejects women's autonomy.

Lesbianism is described as an alternative way of life in which women have been able to receive the emotional and intellectual support lacking in male-dominated, heterosexual relationships.

Since women were often illiterate or discouraged from publishing, men had the opportunity to create their own images of women—ones which frequently were no reflection of reality. Lesbianism came to be thought of as a desperate substitute for heterosexuality—women choosing other women only after they had been rejected by men. According to Faderman, literature's bizarre portrayals of women as eccentric, ugly, morally corrupt and even sadistic also satisfied the public's erotic interests in female abuse.

Faderman never attempts to justify, defend, or give a universal explanation of lesbianism. Nor does she fall into the all-too-common trap of suggesting that lesbianism is primarily a reaction against men. Instead, lesbianism is described as an alternative lifestyle in which women have been able to receive the emotional and intellectual support lacking in male-dominated, heterosexual relationships. While Faderman describes lesbianism as a means by which the oppressive constraints of traditional relationships might be surpassed, she does not discuss the dynamics which contributed to the maintenance of patriarchal domination. Though Faderman's book focusses on western society, she ignores the impact of capitalist ideology which contributed to the development of marriage and monogamy, e.g. the codification of women as private property. It is unfortunate that Faderman offers no speculation on how lesbian relationships might have been able to bypass this "objectification of women." In fact, little if any of her data are devoted to non-monogamous relationships.

Surpassing the Love of Men is not easy to read. Heavily detailed and technical, the book often seems repetitive and at a loss for new ideas. Sections in which Faderman details women's hugging, kissing, holding hands or sleeping together, experiences confessed in letters or journals, at times seem overly probing and read more like a literary gossip column than a scholarly critique. Her study, none the less, is an important one. Heterosexual genital sex has been the barometer for identifying romantic relationships and ultimately has set the standard by which society has expected all women to live. This standard has ignored an important part of society by dismissing the women who have dared to challenge the male dependence imminent in patriarchy. Autobiographies, letters, and journals which demonstrate the magnitude of this challenge have by and large been suppressed. Faderman's book offers a more legitimate and unusual social history, tapping these resources and decoding them in order to clarify the meanings and experiences which are obscured when taken out of context.

Faderman's study is a substantive beginning to an arduous task. The book provides convincing evidence that despite society's heterosexual expectations and rigid moral codes, many women, directing their affection and energy toward other women, have surpassed the love of men. ✓

an open letter

Dear Readers,

This fall marks the third year of *City on a Hill's* Women's Section.

To those unfamiliar with this part of the paper, don't expect to find the latest in ladies fashion or a recipe exchange. Instead, we try to provide coverage of news, issues and arts in a way that will be of interest to feminists in the community. Articles ranging from draft registration to child care, from prisons to abortion all have had a place in the Women's Section.

The Women's Staff hopes to continue providing coverage from a feminist perspective. But in order to do this, we need writers. It's not hard to write an article. All it takes is some imagination, some practice, and a little commitment. So get in touch with us. If you have a story idea, go for it. If not, come down to the *City on a Hill* office or give us a call at 429-2430.

Hope to see you soon.

Rita Zeidner
Women's Editor

COUNSELING & PSYCHOLOGICAL SERVICES GROUPS, FALL 1981

Psychological counseling at Santa Cruz is a decentralized service with professionally trained counselors located in each college. The staff members come from a variety of backgrounds and have special interest and experience in helping students explore various issues. In addition to individual counseling, the Counseling & Psychological Services department will offer the following groups Fall, 1981.

PERSONAL GROWTH GROUP

This group is designed for individuals who are highly motivated to involve themselves in a group process situation, preferably those who have had prior individual counseling and would now benefit from group therapy. We will use the group setting to learn more about relationships. Please contact either Carol Smith, x4481 or Jacob Sidman, x4240 for a telephone interview prior to the first group meeting.

Mondays 3:15-5:00 pm Beginning Oct. 5
Counseling Group Room,
Cowell Health Center

BLACK WOMEN'S GROUP

An opportunity for all UCSC Black women (students, faculty and staff) to meet socially, share interests & ideas, and to plan and implement extracurricular activities.

Thur. 7:00 pm Beginning Oct. 8
Health Center Conference Room
Contact Josie King, x2841

CHICANA GROUP

All Chicanas are invited to come, share experiences, and enjoy other activities.

Time: to be announced
Contact Katia Panas, x2572

STUDENT OUTREACH SERVICES

Students will develop and participate in student service projects which meet changing needs within the college or campuswide setting.

Wed. 5:30 pm Beginning Oct. 7
Charles E. Merril Lounge
Josie King / Katia Panas

Women's resource guide to Santa Cruz

by Rita Zeidner

On Campus

UCSC is a base for many services and organizations concerned with women in the University community. We've compiled a partial listing of these groups. We hope to hear from other groups which have appeared on cmapus, such as the Women's Prison Collective, the Women's Studies Collective, the Graduate Women's Collective, Women in Science, *et al* as the quarter gets underway. (Many of these already are listed in the Student Activities insert. Consult the insert pp.27-30 for more extensive descriptions.)

The Women's Re-entry Program provides counseling, academic support services, classes, and financial aid services for women students over 25. They also sponsor workshops and a Brownbag Lecture Series. The UCSC Women's Re-entry program currently serves more than 600 re-entry women on campus. For additional information, contact Corinne Harris, x2552, or drop by Room 101 or 103 Classroom Unit One.

Chancellor's Committee on Sexual Harassment is an outreach and advocacy group of students, faculty, and staff. Members of the committee will listen to any grievance of sexual harassment on campus and investigate the complaint either formally or informally. All information is strictly confidential. For ore information about the Committee, contact Helene Moglen, Kresge College, x2696.

Student Affirmative Action Office is the compliance office for the University. Students who have a grievance of discrimination can meet with the counselors at the SAA office. For more information, contact Karen Sweetland, 470 McHenry Library, x2650.

Ombudsperson—a new position on campus, the ombudsperson, Julia Armstrong, will act as an impartial mediator between students, faculty or staff and the university, providing counseling and advisory services on an individual basis. For more information, contact Julia Armstrong, Chancellor's Office, x2073.

GALA, the Gay and Lesbian Alliance, is a campus-wide student-centered support group for both men and women. The group sponsors political and social events.

The Rec Department, PE, and Intramurals sponsor a wide range of activities, classes, tournaments, etc., for women only as well as activities that are mixed. Teams organize at the beginning of the quarter, so check it out as soon as possible. For additional information, call x2531.

McHenry Library subscribes to over 50 publications relating directly to women's studies, ranging from health services to sex roles. The library also has several handouts on resources for women, including Women and Health and Women and Violence. Also available is a list of subject headings for use in the Subject Catalog and the new computerized search system.

KZSC, at 88.1 FM, the student-run campus radio station, has two women's programs. Eggs Marmalade from the Women's Radio Project provides music, news, and features focussing around feminism, Sunday mornings from 10 am to 2 pm. They will be scheduling their other women's program in the next few weeks.

Around Town

Santa Cruz offers a wide variety of services, classes and events of interest to women in the community. We have included a partial listing, but keep your eyes on Women's Clips to get the news on the latest happenings. **YWCA** sponsors over 40 classes and workshops for women and kids. Classes range from physical fitness to furniture repair. The center also offers several classes relating to career development and women's economic self-sufficiency. The Y

Continued next page

Making the right connection is easier than ever at the campus temporary PhoneCenter Store.

Remember what they told you about studying hard, getting to class on time and making connections?

Well, we can't write up your chem lab. Or get you to your 8 o'clock. But we can make it easier than ever to get telephone service. At the temporary PhoneCenter Store on your campus.

Now, you don't have far to go to set yourself up with exactly the telephone services you need.

Pick from our basic telephones and monthly service plans. Or choose from three convenient Package Deals that include Custom Calling features, Trimline® telephones, extension phones and more. Or be creative and put together your own plan with the phones and services you prefer.

All you need to get connected is two valid ID's (one with your photo) and, if necessary, a $60 refundable deposit (cash, check or money order).

We can't get you into med school. But we can help you make the right connections.

U.C. Santa Cruz

Temporary PhoneCenter Store:

Operation Dates: 9/21-9/25

Campus Location: In front of Campus Bookstore

Pacific Telephone

KINKO'S COPIES

CLASS READERS

1211 MISSION ST. (408) 423-8276

509 CEDAR ST. (408) 425-1177

WOMEN'S CLIPS

I used to daydream about having my own column, sort of like George Will's, where I, too, would get to ramble on about anything that came across my mind. Well, as I came to recognize how consistently pointless most of those columns were, I decided that it probably wouldn't be that great to sit and ramble after all. Besides, I realized that none of the papers for which I'd be writing were going to support my habit, anyway. So, getting straight to the point, here's Women's Clips.

The CURB initiative, a community sponsored effort to stop the rape and battery of women, became law on September 8, following a vote by the Santa Cruz City Council. According to the *Santa Cruz Weekly,* sponsors of the ordinance are pleased with the victory but are waiting to see how effective the policy will be. The ordinance, enacted after a five-month petition drive, calls for the establishment of a standing commission which will organize educational and training programs for police. The Commission will also act as a review board to hear complaints about police response to instances of rape and domestic violence.

The Associated Press reports that the latest in **male birth control** comes in nose drop form. The drug, LHRH—luteinizing hormone-releasing hormone—cuts sperm output by causing the brain's pituitary gland to bombard the body with the chemicals that activate the testes of men and the ovaries of women. With continuous doses, the pituitary gland rebels against the bombardment of LHRH and turns off its production of the hormone, so gonadal function fails. The new drug will be tested for 4 to 5 years before doctors can know for sure if the drug is safe and effective. (In the meantime, women will of course, be relying on the unsafe and often uneffective birth control methods available now.) According to the scientists, reported side affects of LHRH have included temporary impotency and alleged loss of sex drive.

Around town, **volunteers** are needed. And at $.57 to each dollar a man makes, you're not losing that much by working for free. Gill Greensite needs volunteers to work with the **Rape Prevention and Education Program** on campus. Call x2721 for more information. The **Sexual Harassment Committee** is looking for another student member. Call x2696 for more information. Volunteers are needed at **Mariposa House,** the battered women's shelter. Volunteers perform a wide range of services, including peer support, client advocacy and minor repairs around the house.

WOMEN'S CLIPS QUOTE OF THE WEEK:

"If you scream, people say you're melodramatic; if you submit, you're masochistic; if you call names, you're a bitch."

Joanna Russ, The Female Man

Volunteers are also needed on the crisis line. The next volunteer training is scheduled for October 3. Call 425-2619 for more information.

There will be a **Re-entry Women's Open House, Wednesday, September 30, in the Lounge in Classroom Unit 1 from 10 to 2. The Women's Re-entry Program will also begin its Brown Bag Lunch Series** on October 7 at noon in the Re-entry Lounge. Call Corrinne Harris for more information. (x2552) The **infant-toddler care center** at the University is still in the planning stage. People interested in the future of the center hould also contact Corrinne.

The Rape Prevention and Education Program will be sponsoring a class on **self-defense for women** through the Recreation Department, taught by Gill Greensite and Jan Tepper. The class will be held Tuesdays, 3:00-5:00, and is free. Sign up through the Recreation Department at the East Field House.

Down at the Press, we are organizing a **Women's Print Media Collective.** Women interested in issues involving women's access to the media should get in touch with me, Rita, x2430.

Classes will be starting at the Santa Cruz **YWCA** in the next few weeks. Interested women should contact the Y at 426-3062. The Y will also be holding a **coffee house** on September 26 at 8:00 pm at 303 Walnut Avenue, Santa Cruz. Women interested in performing should call 426-3062.

The Politics of the Women's Pentagon Action are moving west. In the spirit of the Women's Pentagon Action, held last year in Washington, DC, plans are underway for a similar event out here. Women in the Bay Area are holding a Women's Action Planning Meeting, and will show a film from the last Women's Pentagon Action. The meeting will be on Sunday, September 27, 11:00-4:00 at the Women's Building in San Francisco, 3543 18th Street. ✓

Resources, *continued*

also sponsors a bi-monthly coffee-house. Women interested in performing in the coffee houses or in the Y's activities or classes should stop by at 303 Walnut Avenue, or call 426-

Resources for Women is a non-profit organization focused primarily on women's self-sufficiency. The center has served on a consultancy basis in the area of women and work, has put out several publications on career issues for women, and recently sponsored a conference on women and work, "Labor Pains." The center is located at 104 Walnut Avenue, 429-1627.

Women Against Rape (WAR) provides counseling and alternative advocacy for women who have been victims of sexual violence. All counseling is strictly confidential. For additional information, call 426-RAPE.

Mariposa House is a shelter for battered women and children. They also provide counseling and sponsor a support group for women who are freeing themselves from battering situations. The shelter also operates a 24 hour crisis line and trains volunteers in crisis intervention. For additional information, call 425-2058.

Women's Crisis Support and Shelter Services is now providing counseling for men who batter and for couples who want to eliminate violence from their relationship. For additional information, call 425-2058 or 662-0633.

Matrix is Santa Cruz's women's newspaper, covering arts, features and news. *Matrix* comes out the first Thursday of every month. The paper is free and is available around town at all the usual free paper distribution spots. For additional information, call 429-1238.

KUSP 89 FM, Santa Cruz's alternative, listener-sponsored radio stations sponsors a women's program on Thursday afternoons from 4:00 to 5:45. The program features news, arts, and music from a feminist perspective. ✓

WORLD POPULATION

- Should you still worry about the population bomb?
- Why do women live longer than men?
- Can we intelligently forecast the number of kids people will have from the number of hot tubs they are buying?

Explore thses and other questions in a general interest introduction to human demography taught by the world-famous KINGSLEY DAVIS. This special intercampus course is being offered at UC Berkeley Tusdays from 1 to 3.

Free Santa Cruz-Berkeley Transportation
will be arranged for the exclusive use of students enrolled in the course.

For More Information:
Ken Chew (UCB): (415) 642-9800
Kingsley Davis (Stanford): (415) 497-9384

CAL
UCSC Committee on Arts & Lectures

presents

THREE SPECIAL MULTI CULTURAL EVENTS

"CULTURAL ODYSSEY"
A Concert with **Idris Ackamoor**
Cowell College Dining Commons
Friday 8:30 PM
September 25
free

TEATRO DE LA ESPERANZA
presents **"THE OCTOPUS"**
College 5 Dining Commons
Saturday 8:30 PM
September 26
free

"BLACK ELK"
The story of an American Indian as told by **Medicine Story Talbot**
Oakes College Plaza
Sunday 2:00 PM
September 27
free

THE TOKYO STRING QUARTET
"Astonishing performances by a superbly knit ensemble."
THE NEW YORK TIMES
UCSC Performing Arts Theater
Thursday October 8, 8 PM
students/seniors $4.50; general $9.00

COURT DANCE & MUSIC FROM OKINAWA
The first North American tour by this acclaimed 20-member troupe.
UCSC Performing Arts Theater
Friday October 8, 8 PM
students/seniors $4.50; general $6.50

join us for our
SPECTACULAR FALL '81 EVENTS

Tickets are available at the following: UCSC Campus Box Office, Bass Outlets including Record Factory & Sears

Health services for women: where to go for help

by Tc Golez

In the struggle for academic success, the striving scholar's health may at times be given low priority.

In the pursuit of academic success, the striving scholar's health is at times given low priority. When the need for health care arises, the search for a physician or clinic can be confusing, especially for new students. The Student Health Center on campus, while providing free services to students, has at times been deficient in diagnoses and rendering of services. For this reason, this list of women's health services in Santa Cruz has been compiled. The list only highlights those larger agencies in Santa Cruz that are the most widely known and have the most general scope of treatment.

The UC Health Center, if you decide to use it, does have a birth control clinic, women's health clinic, pregnancy testing and VD testing. There are also two female physicians in practice there (Dr. Chien comes highly recommended). Call 429-2211 for appointments.

The local branch of **Planned Parenthood**, located at 212 Laurel St. (off the mall), provides general gynecological care, birth control information and supplies. The staff is efficient and fast so have your questions ready to fire when you go. Other services include pregnancy testing, VD testing, annual exams, referrals, and a large reference library. The materials from the library must be used on the premises with the exception of certain pamphlets.

Planned Parenthood has survived the first round of federal budget cuts in fairly good shape, according to their public relations person. Services are still free or low-cost, depending on your income, and Medi-Cal is accepted. You must make an appointment by calling 426-5550.

The *County of Santa Cruz* provides family and women's health care at the Santa Cruz Health Center at 1080 Emeline Avenue. They have free VD testing (except for pharmaceutical supplies), pregnancy testing, a vasectomy clinic, and women's gynecological clinic. Costs for gynecological services start at around $24.50, not including lab fees. Their number is 425-2551.

The **Women's Health Collective** was formed in 1972 as an outgrowth of community groups and interested UC students. The founding members of the collective were originally interested in self-health care. Though that is no longer their only focus, they will teach self-examinations along with providing the following services: pregnancy screening, abortion counseling, gynelogical exams, general health clinic visits, birth classes for women and their partners, the mucous method and ovulation classes for women and their partners, and speakers for classes or groups. They also have extensive referral listings of counselors, dentists, birth practitioners, general practitioners, and many more health care professionals.

Some of their services are more expensive than Planned Parenthood because they are not federally funded. They do accept Medi-Cal.

The Collective's aim is to provide women with information and counseling on the many options available in health care and birth control. They feel that the main difference between their organization and other public health agencies is in their consideration of the politics of women's health care. Their location is at 250 Locust St. in downtown Santa Cruz, and their phone number is 427-3500.

If you wish to consult someone outside the realm of general AMA medicine, you're in the right town. Santa Cruz has a myriad of alternative and holistic health care practitioners. The problem is figuring out which one to go to. Say you're in the market for a masseuse, chiropractor, herbologist, accupuncturist, naturopathic doctor, iridologist or some other non-mainstream health worker. You can either call one of the already-mentioned agencies that have referrals or try **Heartwood College of Healing Arts**. Heartwood is nationally known and right in our little town at 200 7th Ave. They will refer you to practitioners of holistic healing or AMA-certified doctors who take a wholistic bent. Heartwood's number is 426-0660.

For women who feel they might have a problem with their use of prescription drugs or drugs in combination with alcohol, the agency to get in touch with is **Wingspread**. Wingspread provides a full range of medical services, nutritional counseling, and individual and group counseling for women concerned about their prescription drug dependency. The physician there is a UC lecturer on female physiology and gynecology, Josette Mondanaro. The fees at Wingspread are on a sliding scale and Medi-Cal is accepted. They are located at 1025 Center St. and can be reached at 425-5525.

In your search for health care talk to other women, shop around, and ask questions. Don't be afraid to be discerning when it comes to your body's welfare. ✓

Medfly continued

quarter acre who are going to have to disc under their crop because they can't get them fumigated," Hoff said. Fumigators in the county are mostly owned by producers who contract out only with the large-scale growers.

Interestingly, while the quarantine may end up costing farmers millions of dollars, the actual amount of fruits and vegetables eaten by the fly remains minimal. When asked for a dollar figure on the Medfly damage, Hoff replied, "In commercial orchards, as far as I know, there isn't any."

That statement was echoed last week by Camp Joy organic farmer Jim Nelson at a conference sponsored by the Coalition for Responsible Pest Management. Nelson stated that, because of the quarantine, many farmers have decided to let their crops rot in the fields.

"If there actually are any Medflies around, that's the worst thing you could do. The program is encouraging bad pest practices," he stated. Both the sale of organic vegetables grown in the quarantine area and the passing of excess backyard vegetables are prohibited in the county.

Today, the Medfly quarantine zone now totals more than 3100 square miles in seven counties. One million Californians now live in areas that are being aerially sprayed. State officials say the eradication effort has cost the state about $20 million through June, and will reach an estimated $88 million by July 1982. ✓

Financial Aid continued

what I'm going to do," Johnson said. "I had a job in a day-care center last year, but they can't afford to employ me if I don't have work-study." Johnson said that she thinks the financial aid cuts are unfair and that they could have been substituted for cuts in other parts of the federal budget.

"Reagan could have supported financial aid if he didn't spend so much money on defense. It reminds me of that poster, 'It will be a great day when schools get all the money they need and the Pentagon has to hold a bake-sale to buy a bomber."

Combined with an increase in student registration fees of $75 a quarter starting this winter, the cuts in financial aid are proving to be a major hardship for students, especially in Santa Cruz, where part-time student jobs are hard to find. So far, however, no organized demonstrations have appeared on UC campuses to protest Reagan's budget policies.

The lack of protest prompted one student to comment: "I just don't understand California students. If this type of thing happened to student aid in Europe, the students would be so angry they would burn down the administration building. Here, you can't even hear a whimper." ✓

Reapportionment continued

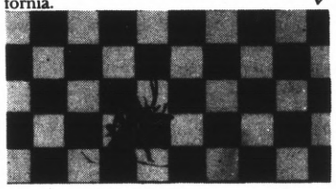
the primary goal of having even population distribution between districts.

Because partisan and incumbent advantage have taken precedence over public considerations like communities of interest and competitive districts, many have suggested taking the reapportionment process out of the hands of politicians.

Dr. Eugene C. Lee of UC Berkeley has said that "Incumbent legislators cannot be expected to do other than seek their own personal advantage in the process of districting, and it is nonsensical to ask them to do so."

Suggestions for improving the process include taking the responsibility for reapportionment away from the Legislature and appointing a non-partisan committee to draw up plans. Others argue that there is no such thing as a non-partisan committee, and that a bi-partisan committee, with a provision for a tie-breaker, would be the best method.

A citizens' group called California Common Cause suggested to the Republicans last week that they circulate a petition calling for some sort of bi-partisan committee that would be likely to create a less "gerrymandered" reapportionment plan and would promote greater "electoral competition." Other states (Hawaii, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania) and nations (Canada and Great Britain) have established such bi-partisan and non-partisan commissions and Great Britain) have established such bi-partisan and non-partisan commissions and have thus avoided the kind of conflicts over reapportionment now taking place in California. ✓



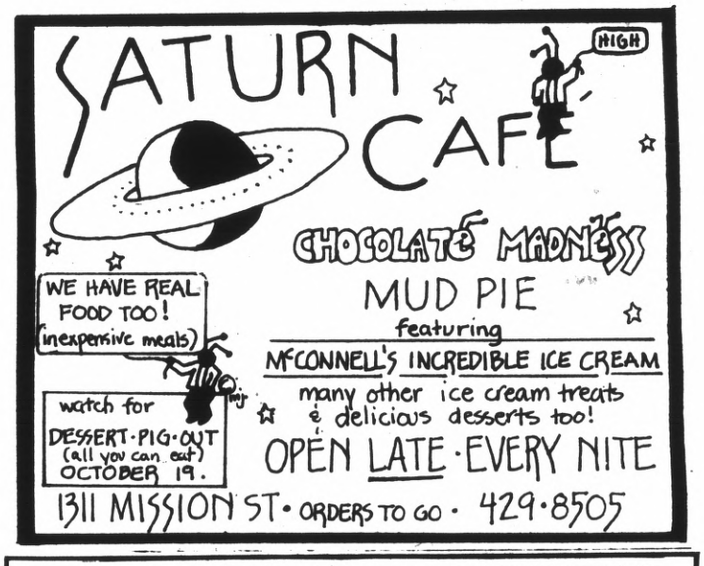
kinko's copies

The electronic printshop

quality copies · binding
instant passport photos

509 Cedar St. 425-1177	1211 Mission St. 423-8276	506 Soquel Ave. 425-7722
OPEN MON.-SUN.	OPEN MON.-SAT.	OPEN MON.-SAT.
ONE FREE CHESHIRE STRIP BIND (with $5 purchase) with this coupon expires Dec. 11, 1981 one coupon per person	2 for 1 SELF-SERVE COPIES with this coupon expires Dec. 11, 1981 one coupon per person	10% OFF ANY CAMERA-READY PRINTING ORDER with this coupon expires Dec. 11, 1981 one coupon per person

SATURN CAFE


HIGH
CHOCOLATE MADNESS
MUD PIE
featuring
McCONNELL'S INCREDIBLE ICE CREAM
many other ice cream treats & delicious desserts too!
OPEN LATE · EVERY NITE
WE HAVE REAL FOOD TOO! (inexpensive meals)
watch for DESSERT·PIG·OUT (all you can eat) OCTOBER 19.
1311 MISSION ST. · ORDERS TO GO · 429·8505

HORN OF PLENTY

PRODUCE MARKET
1721 MISSION ST.
Palm Shopping Center
(next to school, between Olive & Palm)
429-1465 Hours: Mon-Sat 9-8pm, Sun 10-7pm

TOTAL SAVINGS ON YOUR PRODUCE. SHOP 'N COMPARE!

WELCOME BACK UCSC STUDENTS!

Special Discount Coupons

Clearway TOFU	Chinese SNOWPEAS	Local Grown MUSHROOMS
79¢ lb. w/coupon (Expires Sept. 29)	79¢ lb. w/coupon (Expires Sept. 29)	89¢ lb. w/coupon (Expires Sept. 29)

City on a Hill Press — 24 September, 1981

It Gets My Goat

by Regis W. Coatlips

After many a summer dies a Kelly Girl. I was a Kelly Girl for most of the summer, making an average of $100 a week—I was free-lancing too, of course, and I got a few perks and even a little money to supplement this—but the fact remains that it was not an especially lucrative summer. I hope that yours was, but I imagine that for most of us it was the same story; we as students were not recipients of tax windfalls, no money trickled down to us through the corporate kidneys. We fell through the safety net.

The Kelly agency found me a variety of jobs in Richmond, an industrial suburb of Berkeley. If the Kelly agency didn't exactly encourage on-the-job hazards, they at least turned their backs on some that would have made Charles Dickens and Emile Zola spin in their graves like turbines. At one job, I was requested to strip asbestos from the side of a 14-foot boiler; at another, I witnessed and participated in the destruction of some 50,000 Heat-Paks® which had been recalled by the government. These particular industrial tid-bits were used in mine shafts to melt plastic cable sheaths. You only needed to strike them sharply and they heated up to 400 degrees. Except for a few ethyl glycol stains, the job was not immediately dangerous, but at first we were worried that we would meet the fate of Belocq and his Nazis in the last reel of "Raiders of the Lost Ark."

To keep my mind off of work or the lack of the same, I spent a good deal of my summer writing a spicy *roman a clef* about a fiftyish, conservative creative writing professor who causes a scandal by writing a poison-pen article concerning the sleepy college town where he lives. The prof is a real Hemingway junkie who would just as soon be gutting a salmon or hoisting a Wild Turkey as writing some clean, solid prose with short sentences; yet he is now immobilized by mid-life crisis and is reduced to hanging out at his favorite downtown sidewalk pub, waiting for luncheon guests who never quite arrive. This last, I believe, can have some deep, Beckett-style symbolism. The professor is a man of many fears, and the worst of these concern Communists on the city council, lower-income people, and his students (I suppose there's a bit of redundancy here in these last two) all of whom he believes are trying to kill him. Partially to allay these fears and partially to make some money during the lean summer months, the professor pens his expose, depicting the town as a haunt of killer transients and psychotic, red-nosed Lit majors. He sells this piece to a magazine legendary for its credulousness; it is reprinted in two local newspapers and the proverbial excrement hits the proverbial rotary cooling device. At this point, the prof retires to his mountainside home, where he engages in his usual routines: spying on sunbathers through field glasses and identifying the other local flora and fauna. At this point in the manuscript, I'm bogged down. I can't decide whether to have the professor move to the Mojave desert (yet not finding the peace of mind that he seeks—the Manson murders, after all, occurred *only 500 short miles away)* or to have him ripped to shreads by a mob of enraged civic boosters so that he might expire with the words, "Forgive them, Father, they know not what they do"—a striking ending for any work of literature, I'm sure you'll agree. I've decided to title it either *Beyond Beyond the Limits of Tolerance* or *My Four-and-a-half Years Struggle Against Lies, Stupidity, and Cowardice.* It hardly matters; it is equally unmarketable under either title. You'd hardly believe it, considering some of the things you see in print these days.

"...Sooner could you hope to escape unsullied from a sexual act with a leper than to emerge from UCSC without the mark of the beast upon you..."

In Berkeley, I was surprised and delighted by the high quality and numbers of the transients. They were straight out of my professor's expose—of course, Berkeley's transiets are the envy and despair of college towns anywhere. The students there, acknowledging that their town enshrines living monuments to the sixties, respectfully address their transients as "dirtbags." It was absolutely ribtickling to listen to someone in Santa Cruz complain about our transients when Berkeley's are so far superior in quantuty, dedication, and sheer gall. My particular favorite was one that everyone called "the Hate Man," who used to position himself at a street corner and scream out *"FUUUUUUCK YOU! WHY DON'T YOU DO THE WORLD A FAVOR AND DIE!"* to the passers-by.

The transients are just one of the 1000 little aspects of life in Berkeley that are overlooked by the catalogues. Sleezeberry trees are another. A sleezeberry tree is a member of the mulberry family, but yields acid, mutated, overripe little fruit which can splatter and sizzle the enamel off of an automobile. Almost every street in Berkeley is arcaded with overhanging sleezeberry trees. A thick, creosote-like paste of crushed sleezeberries coats the sidewalks.

The students at Berkeley are another definite minus, given to patronizing sports events and other unpleasant habits (such as dressing in shirts with alligators on the breast.) Of course, there are positive aspects of life in Berkeley, such as the Bart, which is the electric train I never had as a child, not to mention Rasputin's Records and Kip's beer hall, two establishments that I miss with all my heart.

I mention Berkeley because our numbers here at UCSC have been swelled by 1000 redirects from there. For these 1000 students, life in Santa Cruz is a mammoth disappointment. These hapless freshmen and freshwomen, who had hoped to spend their next nine months wrapped snugly in tartans, pledging frats, cheering football matches and watching the leaves fall, have been shanghaied by "Pirate Dave" Saxon and his buccaneers into an obscure liberal arts college where the campus is decorated with cows instead of bears. I have some shocking news for these re-directs: you college careers are over. Sooner could you hope to escape unsullied from a sexual act with a leper than to emerge from UCSC without the mark of the beast upon you. If and when you are able to leave UCSC, you will find the door of opportunity slammed in your face before you have the chance to say "...but I took the grade option while I was there!" You will be branded by your contact here; the Mark of Cain is upon you, the "triple 6" is upon your forehead. The criminal administration of the University of California has cast you into the bottomless pit. There is no hope for reprieve.

There is, however, one consolation in this wilderness—not the consolation that nurtured Edmund Dantes in the Cheteau d'If, namely, revenge—for your chances of outearning the Regents and humiliating them with your wealth is slender, indeed. No, you chance is to survive this. Your fortitude, your quiet suffering in the face of adversity can lead us who chose to come here. You 1000 redirects can be a beacon of faith. You have a spiritual mission; I urge you to fulfill it. You can count on *City on a Hill* to be behind you 1000 percent or 1 percent for each of you. In fact, you can be one of us—just come by our staff meeting at 6 pm on Mondays. Between your spiritual qualities and our deadlines, we can lead the campus to purification.

A tale of two cities

by Carter Young

Overshadowed by Las Vegas and for many years just another urban blight on the depressed Jersey shore, Atlantic City is perhaps the civic epitome of the American dream in all its optimism and tawdriness. Like a character in a novel, the tidewater resort has endured the rhythms of innocence and experience, the fall from social grace and the long climb back to prominence which validate the authenticity of the American dream. In a joint Canadian-French production, director Louis Malle has captured this human quality of Atlantic City and used it as a backdrop for a sensuous, disarming, and slightly kinky look at human aspiration.

A romance, a comedy, and a thriller, *Atlantic City* defies any attempts to neatly sum it up—a marketing problem which almost led to the film being permanently canned. A subtle mix of styles and genres, Malle's work cuts through what could be stereotypical events and characters with the precision of a croupier clearing the chips off a craps table. Although Malle takes some unpredictable risks with the plot, he deftly plays on our expectations and emotions so that what could have been nothing but a pastiche of cultural nuances is instead the finest film about American life since *Melvin and Howard.*

As he did in *Pretty Baby* and *Murmur of the Heart,* Malle chooses to show that romance and understanding can cross generational lines. To flesh out this theme, we are presented with a most unlikely collection of characters. First there is Lou (Burt Lancaster), an aging numbers runner out of place in this new shrine of legalized gambling. He lives in a soon-to-be-demolished apartment, where he acts as gigolo, valet, and dogwalker to the widow of one of his old partners in petty crime. At night, Lou spends his time spying on Sally, his next-door neighbor (Susan Sarandon). Sally uses her nights bathing herself with lemons to get rid of the smell of fish (she works at an oyster bar in a new casino) and dreaming of the day she will become a blackjack dealer and escape to Monaco.

Sally has come to Atlantic City to escape the boredom of her Saskatchewan birthplace and the futility of her marriage to Dave, who has run off with her younger sister. But the escape is not total, because when the film starts, Dave and her sister blow into town. Sally's sister—a walking and sometimes talking monument to every wholistic movement imaginable—and her bedraggled husband have come to Atlantic City in search of the American dream. They want to gamble, but not with money. They hope to sell a bag of cocaine they stole from the Mafia before they are hunted down like the shaggy animals they resemble.

The new-age couple's dreams of illicit wealth are not to be, however, because Dave gets himself offed in short order by gangsters. But what the mob doesn't know is that Lou was hiding the coke in his apartment, and that the old man is now selling it. Prone to fits of nostalgic exaggeration of his past ("I was Buggsy Siegal's cellmate," he would tell Sally), Lou relishes his new opportunity to make money and comfort the young woman he so lustily has been spying on.

Sally, who has remained oddly innocent amidst the squalor and cultural perversion of the new Atlantic City, is not invulnerable to the old man's charms. Unlike the other men she has met in town, he is not pretentious, a boor, or a pimp. And so, hesitantly at first, she becomes a part of Lou's rejuvenation. With an illicit wad of thousand dollar bills, Lou and Sally move about the florist shops, restaurants, and clothing stores which have become a part of the resort's own rebirth through tainted money. To Malle and his camera, Atlantic City's odd justaposition of crumbling tenaments next to the Frank Sinatra hospital addition is not symptomatic of a peculiar American crassness, but instead an affirmation of the lustful aspirations that drive people like Lou. Everyone gets a chance for 15 minutes of fame in Atlantic City, and Lou and Sally are going to make the best of it—whether or not the Mafia will kill them in the end.

The driving force in this quirky and affectionate homage to American dreams is the uniformly first-rate acting. Sarandon's Sally is funny, wistful, and thoroughly whole—more than enough to make you forget the actress's role in *Rocky Horror.* The minor parts (which include Robert Goulet as cocktail crooner singing to hospital patients) are all fresh and in sharp contrast to each other. As Lou, Lancaster unleashes every subtle trick he has learned in his long and distinguished career. His transformation from a lap dog to a man of action is uncanny in its rhythm and control. Never strident or obvious, Lancaster flawlessly handles the task of making an older man appear credibly attractive to a young woman.

It is a tribute to Lancaster's finesse and Malle's sensitivity that *Atlantic City* is also much more than an ode to male ego. Lou and Dave definitely have the biggest dreams, but it is the women who are shown to have the greatest sense of purpose and survival—and also the funniest lines. A delicate equilibrium is maintained throughout this offbeat battle of the sexes.

Many filmmakers have plowed the fertile field of the American dream, but few have had the wit, the exuberance, or the cast that Malle shows in *Atlantic City.* A sly and captivating moral fable, this film should dispel the notion that subtlety and imagination have all but disappeard from modern cinema.

Atlantic City: *Directed by Louis Malle, written by John Guare. Starring Burt Lancaster and Susan Sarandon. In English. Now playing at the Nickelodeon.*

A live success; a studio failure

by Richard von Busack

The URGH! concerts, recorded in New York, Los Angeles, Paris and London, were planned as a sort of battle of the bands between 32 new-wave groups—a Woodstock-style composite concert. The URGH! series is a package record and film deal, and the soundtrack to the film has just been released. In any concert album of this scale, there are bound to be a few flops, but the record *URGH!* is a surprise, checking in at the end of a fairly dull musical summer. *URGH!* is exciting not only in itself, but as a concept: this might be the New Wave's big chance to succeed commercially.

The high point of this two-record set is undoubtably the Cramps' five-minute version of Johnny Burnette's "Tear It Up." This is not only the Cramps finest recording, it's one of the most impressive concert tracks I've ever heard. Lux Interior's snorting, obscene-phone call vocals are a reminder of how great the Cramps were at their peak. This is a record of their last concert before guitarist Brian Gregory left the group. One can only hope that the new Cramps will reach the heights of the old Cramps—Gregory's departure was a real loss for them.

In another vein, Gary Numan's brooding and beautiful version of "Down In The Park" brings a thoughtful moment to the concert, as does Pere Ubu's "Birdies." Having been a diehard fan of this cerebral, avant-garde quartet from Cleveland for years, I was especially pleased to hear a decently recorded concert track by them. Their recent concert album, *360° of Simulated Stereo* was a disappointment because of the poor sound quality—sometimes bootlegs I've heard of the band were better than this official recording. Ubu's lead vocalist David Thomas is very negligent about his recordings, and this clear, synthesizer-laden version of the title cut from last year's *The Art Of Walking* is a great introduction to the band. X's *Beyond and Back* is also great, with crisp guitar licks and Exene Cervenka's slurring, bluesy vocals supplementing a rigid, electric back beat. There are a few surprises on the album: the Fleshtone's "Shadow Line" is superb, but *don't* rush out and buy their mediocre EP *Up-Front;* there must be two bands called the Fleshtones or something. Echo and the Bunnymen's "The Puppet" is interesting and claustrophobic, and a new cut from Wall of Voodoo's "Back In Flesh" is another triumph for the Los Angeles-based group. XTC's "Respectable Street" is melodic and upbeat; the Au-Pair's "Come Again?" is angry, biting hard rock. There are a few cuts that don't quite pay the rent (the atrocious "Total Eclipse" by Klaus Nomi is the worst of these) but on the whole, *URGH! A Music War* is a thrilling, multi-faceted album with something for everyone. If the film is half as good as the album, it could very easily be the best concert movie since *The Last Waltz.*

IGGY POP Party

If Iggy is just a four letter word for God to you, then you'll be highly disappointed by his new album *Party.* Coming so long after last year's intelligent and subtle *Soldier* album, with its fine vocals and its biting, Randy Newman-style lyrics, *Party* is the worst rock anti-climax since the Ramones' *End Of The Century.* This is Iggy's last album on Arista; if this one doesn't sell like the last two didn't sell, he's going to have trouble finding a new label. As a result, the album is one long concession, larded down with echoing guitar solos, banks of saxophones, no synthesizers and easy to remember titles—a song called "Rock and Roll Party," for example. (*???!!!$&%¢@*). Nothing uptempo or new-wave here, just a slurry of slow AM fodder. *Party* sounds suspiciously like a Van Halen record with good vocals. There is one bright spot on this mushy, over-produced disc—the song "Eggs On Plate." A sarcastic anthem to his sleazy apartment, "Eggs On Plate" is laced with a simple four-chord riff and bongos. With spat-out lyrics ("Oh God, Oh God I love it/the orange carpet and the ceiling above it") "Eggs On Plate" is easily his best song since "Five Foot One" on the album *New Values* (find filed under "N" for Neglected Classics). "Eggs On Plate" is like a message in a bottle: "Help! I'm being held captive by Arista Records!" I can only hope it sells, because he obviously needs the money. ✓

DON'T READ THIS AD. . .

UNLESS YOU WANT TO SAVE MONEY THIS QUARTER! WITH THE POSSIBLE BUS FARE INCREASES AND THE INCREASING COSTS OF FUEL AND TRANSPORTATION, MORE STAFF, FACULTY, AND STUDENTS ARE RIDESHARING TO SAVE MONEY.

SHARE-A-RIDE OFFERS A COMPLETE COMPUTER RIDEMATCHING SERVICE TO THE UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY.

WHY CONTINUE TO PAY THE HIGH COSTS OF TRANSPORTATION? WHY CONTRIBUTE TO THE TRAFFIC AND PARKING AT UCSC?

BE A PART OF THE SOLUTION AND ENJOY THE REAL BENEFITS OF RIDESHARING NOW.

CALL **429-POOL** AND SIGN UP TODAY, OR DROP BY THE PARKING OFFICE FOR A **SHARE-A-RIDE** APPLICATION.

funded by
SCCTC& CALTRANS

Jewish Students Coalition

Bids you a warm SHALOM!

UPCOMING HAPPENINGS:

High Holiday Services: at Performing Arts Theater

Rosh Hashana	Mon. Sept. 28 8:00 p.m.
Rosh Hashana	Tues. Sept. 29 10:00 a.m.
Yom Kipper	Wed. Oct. 7 8:00 p.m.
Yom Kipper	Thurs. Oct 8 10:00 a.m.

Hungry?

Break the fast Thursday Oct. 8 7:00 p.m.
at the Stevenson Fireside Lounge

ALSO: First J.S.C. meeting— Tues. Sept. 29 7:00 p.m.
at new office
Music Practice Rooms between
College V and Kresge

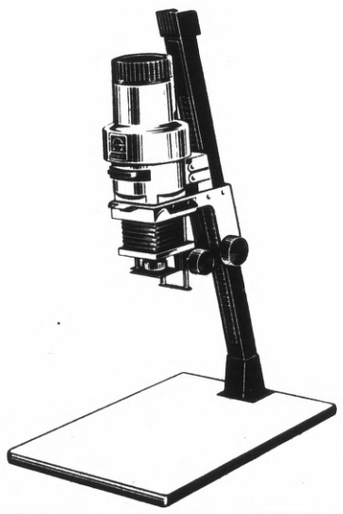
Info on Intramurals, Parties, Shabbat Dinner

PLUG YOUR INPUT!

Questions: Call Brian
426-6242
475-6497

WELCOME BACK STUDENTS . . .

. . .FROM YOUR COMPLETE DARKROOM HEADQUARTERS



We Feature a Complete Selection of Photographic Paper
AGFA – ILFORD – KODAK – ORIENTAL/SEAGULL
at 20% list for students

PLUS
Photo Chemicals by Lauder & Kodak
Complete Mounting & Finishing Supplies
and the Use of a Dry Mount Press
at our Santa Cruz Store

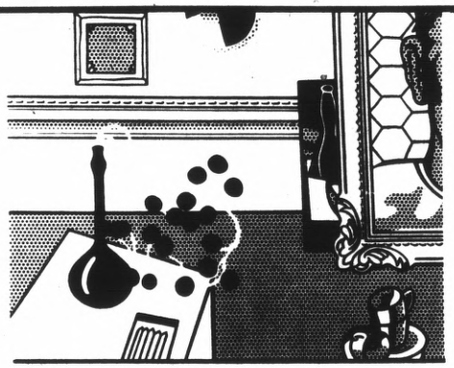
VISA and MASTERCARD Welcome
We Will Help You with Your Darkroom Problems

WEBBER'S Camera Center

1396 Pacific Ave.
Santa Cruz, CA
423-7262

60 Rancho Del Mar
Aptos, CA
688-6256

The Santa Cruz Art Attack



by Todd D. Jones

Artists, photographers, and craftspeople seem to come to Santa Cruz in droves—and they stay. Few communities this size offer as many excellent galleries and exhibits. There's almost always a new show somewhere in town. If you've overdosed on redwoods and beaches, shops and restaurants, theaters, bars, and clubs—but still can't face the books—give these places a visit.

Art About Gallery - Rotating exhibits. Currently: prints by Dali, Picasso, Chagall, Miro, Wyeth, and others. 331 Capitola Ave. 476-6306.

Cabrillo College Gallery - 6500 Soquel Drive, 425-6800 or 688-2075.

Cedar St. Gallery - Rotating exhibits. Currently: Japanese kimonos. 411 Cedar St., 426-4420.

The City Gallery - Works by several artists; occasional single artist shows. 409 Washington St., 429-1050.

The Craft Gallery - Crafts bought both locally and nationwide. 126 San Jose Ave., Capitola, 475-4466.

Del Mar Galleries - Various fine arts. 8042 Soquel Drive, 688-4535.

Gentle Breeze - A 16-member craft collective. 205 Capitola Ave., 476-1396.

Pacific Light Center for the Photographic Arts - Rotating exhibits. Pacific Garden Mall, 435-1125.

Persimmon House - Hanga (Japanese woodblock prints). 3010 Main Street, Soquel, 475-4855.

Rob Roy Art Gallery - A crafts and fine arts cooperative. Fibre arts, stained glass, prints, oils, watercolors, sculpture, etc., 200 Monterey Avenue, Capitola, 475-7705.

Santa Cruz Art League, Inc. - 526 Broadway, 426-5787.

Santa Cruz Public Library Gallery - 229 Church Street, 429-3533.

UCSC - Many rotating exhibits. Mary Porter Sesnon Galery, College V; *Eloise Pickard Smith Gallery*, Cowell; *Special Collections, McHenry Library;* various college libraries. Most coffeehouses show student work, with occasional professional shows.

Studio Glassart Gallery - Permanent collection and rotating shows. 912 Capitola Avenue, 475-7088.

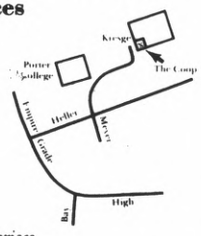
This list is far from comprehensive. There are other import stores and galleries, as well as many small crafts stores and individual shops with artworks on display. Many restaurants and businesses also exhibit small shows by local artists, craftspeople, and photographers.

Kresge Coop

Food for people, not for profit

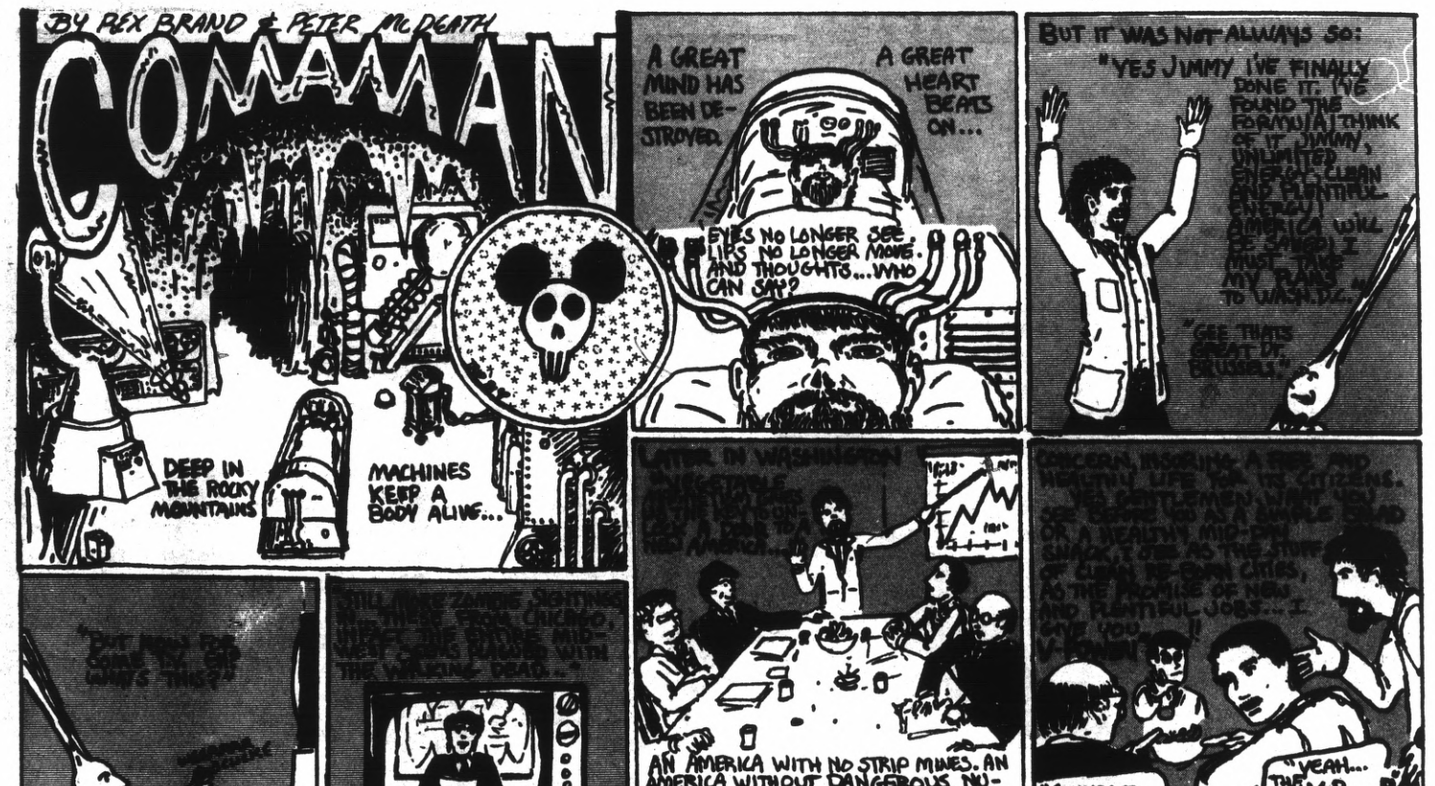
Anyone Can Shop

- **UCSC Organic Farm Produce**
- **Milk, Cheese, Yogurt**
- **Bulk Grains & Dry Goods**
- **Fresh Ground Peanut Butter**
- **Fresh Raw Juices**
- **Breads**
- **Soy Products**



low prices

M—F: 9:30–5:30 S & S: 10–5


BY REX BRAND & PETER McDEATH
COMAMAN
DEEP IN THE ROCKY MOUNTAINS
MACHINES KEEP A BODY ALIVE...
A GREAT MIND HAS BEEN DESTROYED.
A GREAT HEART BEATS ON...
EYES NO LONGER SEE. LIPS NO LONGER MOVE. AND THOUGHTS... WHO CAN SAY?
BUT IT WAS NOT ALWAYS SO:
"YES JIMMY I'VE FINALLY DONE IT. I'VE FOUND THE FORMULA! I THINK OF IT JIMMY, UNLIMITED ENERGY! CLEAN AND PLENTIFUL ENERGY! AMERICA WILL BE SAVED! I MUST TAKE MY PLANS TO WASH. D.C."
"SEE THAT'S WHAT I'M TALKIN' ABOUT BRUCE!"
"BUT WHAT DO THEY MEAN BY THIS?"
STILL MORE ZOMBIE SIGHTINGS IN THE AREA AROUND CHICAGO. JUST LIKE THE REST OF THE MIDWEST, THEY'RE PLAGUED WITH THE WALKING DEAD...
AN AMERICA WITH NO STRIP MINES. AN AMERICA WITHOUT DANGEROUS NUCLEAR POWER. AN AMERICA WITHOUT DEPENDENCY ON FOREIGN OIL. FINALLY FREED OF SUCH DISTRACTIONS OUR GOVERNMENT CAN TURN BACK TO ITS REAL
"SOUNDS TO ME LIKE IT'S A FORCE SO POTENTIALLY DESTRUCTIVE IT CAN INSURE WORLD PEACE."
"YEAH... THE V-BOMB."
ON THE EDGE OF TOWN...
"I WANT THOSE PLANS. AND I DON'T CARE HOW YOU GET THEM! HERE IS HALF OF THE MONEY. YOU WILL RECEIVE THE OTHER HALF WHEN I HAVE THE FORMULA IN MY HANDS."
"YEAH BOSS."
♪ I WANT JESSIE'S GIRL ♪ JESSIE'S GIRL... ♪
"WE INTERUPT THIS PROGRAM WITH A NEWS BULLETAIN. THE ZOMBIE MENACE HAS SPREAD EAST... THE CEMETARIES ARE EMPTY IN DELAWARE..."
CLICK
VRROOOHMMMM
"GOTTA GET DIS BRUSSELS GUY QUICK... FUGGIN' DELAWARE... HARD TO BELIEVE."
RIP
TO BE CONTINUED

ZOMBIE =FACTS=
"Zombies are people too..."
ONE DAY...
BEEP BEEP
Look MA
MOM, WHAT WAS WRONG WITH THAT GUY?
WELL SON THAT WAS A ZOMBIE; ONE OF THE WALKING DEAD.
AWWW... POOR GUY.
WELL YOU REALLY SHOULDN'T FEEL SORRY FOR HIM. ZOMBIES ARE HAPPY ALL THE TIME.
GEEE...
THE END

CLASSIFIED

SERVICES

NEW!! AIRPORT SHUTTLE: Need a ride to San Jose Airport? Pick up and drop off for UCSC students at East Entrance of campus Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 7:45 and 12 noon. Only $12.50 one way. Also return trips from Airport 10:00 am & 2:00 pm. 426-8090.

PLANNED PARENTHOOD: Birth control for women and men, including natural family planning classes. Annual exams, infection treatment, general gynecological cae. Pregnancy testing, counseling referrals. Professional, sensitive staff; free or low-cost care. Call for appointment: 426-5550. ALSO: fantastic reference library on reproductive health, sexuality, current legislation, and more. 212 Laurel Street, Santa Cruz.

Wingspread: Comprehensive Health Services for Women. General medical services and nutritional counseling for all women. Counseling service—individual, couple, group—for women concerned about their use of prescription drugs or drugs in combination with alcohol. Groups—ongoing or now forming: therapy, over 40, crazy eating, lesbian, etc. MediCal and other health insurance accepted. Sliding scale fees. 425-5525. 1025 Center Street, Santa Cruz, CA 95060.

"We specialize in **CHEAP FLIGHTS FOR STUDENTS!!** San Jose, San Francisco and Monterey to: Los A ngeles, San Diego, Portland, Seattle, Alaska, Hawaii, Salt Lake, Phoenix, Denver, Chicago, Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Washington, Miami, The Caribbean, Mexico, South America, Canada, Europe, Africa, India, Asia, Orient, South Pacific, Ski, Scuba, Tennis, Golf, Rafting, Club Med, and on and on and on and... When you call our office for flight or vacation travel reservations we guarantee that every effort will be made to provide you with the best available price. We are a full service travel agency staffed by young experienced student travel experts willing to take the time to help you save money. **FOR THE BEST FARE TO ANYWHERE...** Call us today at 425-TRIP, THE TOURISM CENTER."

FEELING FRUSTRATED? Need A Friend To Talk To? Call Counselors For Christ Crisis Telephone. Open every night from 6pm-Midnight-438-4850.

IMPROVE YOUR GRADES! Research catalog—306 pages—10,278 topiocs—Rush $1.00 Box 25097C Los Angeles, 90025. (213) 477-8226.

FREE RIDES TO BERKELEY provided for all students in World Population. See ad in this issue.

RIDE NEEDED

STUDENT NEEDS RIDE FROM BERKELEY back to Santa Cruz every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon. Willing to share anything that needs to be shared. Call Mark 476-7179.

MASSAGE

A NATURAL WAY TO HEALTH. RELAXING THE BODY, QUIETING THE MIND AND BALANCING YOUR ENERGY FLOW THRU ACUPRESSURE AND VARIOUS FORMS OF MASSAGE. RUSTIC ENVIRONMENT WITH MUSIC. I AM A MASSAGE THERAPIST FROM HOLLAND. CALL NEELTJE 662-3219. DONATIONS $20.00 NON-SEXUAL.

WRITING, RESEARCH SERVICES. Re-writing, editing, manuscript preparation, thesis assistance. Most subjects. Qualified writers. Tele.: (415) 841-5036 (Berkeley).

TYPING

MISSION BUSINESS SERVICES Professional Typing at Reasonable Prices 429-9454. M-F/9-5 1215 Mission St.

Professional TYPING SERVICE All work Done On IBM Sel. III Typewriter Josie Summers 429-1099.

VIVIAN'S BUSINESS SERVICES IBM SELECTRIC III Fast Accurate Inexpensive 438-5292.

SUSAN'S TYPING SERVICE Quality 1-day typing. Agreeable rates. Discounts. Free minor editing. Drop in 9:30-5:30 Monday-Friday 144 Franklin. Off Ocean near freeway, Winchell's.

Jacquelyn's Transcription and Typing Service Business Legal Manuscripts Thesis Resumes Notary Public Bookkeeping. Be assured that all your work will be done to your complete satisfaction. 475-3459. 3003 Capitola Road.

T he Film Lab needs Work-Study People for exciting jobs in Motion Picture Production: Production Coordinator-manage complete inventory of professional 16 mm motion picture equipment. Should have good organizational abilities and work well with people. Some mechanical aptitude and prior motion picture course work preferred. Contact David Meyers x2348.

HELP WANTED

Seeking qualified Word Processing teacher for night/weekend classes. Call California Computer Careers, 462-6801.

FLEXIBLE HOURS. The only Bacteriostatic Water Filter licensed by the State of California needs distributors in S.C. area. Part time. Excellent earnings potential. For Interview call bob or Carol: 335-5300.

FOR SALE

HOE STEREO SPEAKERS 4-WAY WITH PIONEER DRIVERS 12" AIR-SUSP WOOFER, 15" MID-RANGE TWO 3" TWEETERS SAVE CARTONS $188/PAIR GUARANTEED 21st CENTURY SOUND SYSTEMS. 475-7337.

INSTRUCTION

Want to learn something new? Willing to challenge your research capacity? Need a topic for a senior project? Interested in social and environmental issues in the area of housing and community design? Try E.S. 153—a seminar emphasizing multidisciplinary field research. First meeting: Tuesday, September 29, 3:30 pm, Kerr Hall 289A.

HOUSING

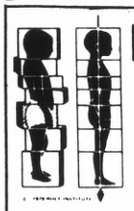
Responsible Lesbian Feminist wanted to share very spacious Westside home. Sunny back yard, washing machine, lots of furniture, many extras. No pets or tobacco. $238.50 per month plus 1/2 utilities. Call Alice at 425-7212 or leave message at 425-5525.

LOTS OF USED BOOKS

Jacquelyn's Transcription and Typing Service

Be assured that all your work will be done to your complete satisfaction.

Specializing
Business, Legal, Manuscripts, Thesis, Resumes.
Notary Public...Bookkeeping
(408) 475-4686 3003 Capitola Road, Santa Cruz
Jacquelyn Cornick



ROLFING

Soft gentle approach by mature sensitive certified rolfer.

Call Gene Sage at 662-3219 for appointment or free demo.

STUDENTS 20% DISCOUNT
until October 15th

PUBLIC FORUM SCHEDULE

The Santa Cruz Metropolitan Transit District is holding public forums in order to explain fully the District's Short Range Transit Plan and funding for the next five years and to obtain public input on adjusting the District's fare structure.

UCSC

TIME	PLACE
Sept. 30, 1981	**UCSC**
Wednesday	Classroom Unit 2
7:30 PM	(behind bookstore)

Students are urged to attend

DUTCHMAN BICYCLES SUPER SALE!

$35 OFF THESE CRUISERS
Sale 140.00

Reg $175.00 "Great Bike" Heavy Duty Cruisers. 26x2125 Tires, 105 Gauge Spokes, Double Grip Neck.

$40 OFF THESE 10 SPEEDS
Sale 269.95

Reg. 309.95 Ross Super Gran tour All Shimamo, 600 Equipment. Fully Assembled. Lifetime Guarantee. All Alloy Components.

Protogs Bicycle Clothing
Originally to $34.50
NOW 24.50

Adjustaporter III CAR RACK
Fits most cars
Reg. $32.50
NOW 27.95

Custom Skateboards
The latest designs. Sealed Bearing Wheels
30% off.

Rain Poncho
The best from Cannondale. Safety yellow.
Orig. $24.50
14.95

S.B.I. Tires
Famous "ridge in the middle" Specialized Bicycle Imports tires. All sizes, all models.
30% off

LHR85LB 10 Speed Tires
Reg. $6.95
NOW 4.50

Bicycle Racks
Swiss made Pletcher Book Carrying racks The No. 1 rack.
7.50

Aluminum Kickstands
Esge alloy Kickstands to fit all bikes Make in West Germany 3.50

Touring Packs
The complete selection of Cannondale's fine touring equipment.
30% off.

BMX Frames
Mongoose, all models, most colors in stock.
Orig. to $79.95
55.00

DUTCHMAN BICYCLES
Sale Friday Sept. 18 thru Sat. Sept 26
Open 9-6
1325 Mission Street at Laurent
(Just below Z's Liquors)
426-9555
3961 Portola Dr. at 41st Ave.
(Next to Exxon Station)
476-9555

RECORD FACTORY

your complete record store

WEA HITS MAN SALE

$100 to $200 OFF on stickers with black slash.

SELECTION
Largest inventory in county

SERVICE
Friendly and knowledgeable

SAVINGS
Low factory prices

Special
Student I.D. Check Cashing
Policy

T-Shirts - Jerseys - Visors - Buttons - Cards

RECORD FACTORY

sensibly located at
1510 Pacific Garden Mall
429-1410

WE'VE GOT BASS TICKETS FOR EVERY EVENT! (415)T-I-C-K-E-T-I-X Subject to Service Charge